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A Procession of Freight Trains on the Move.

MATERIAL FOR PLANTATIONS

Mill Equipment—Pumping Plants-Brick Rais - Sugar Coming In-At the Wharf.

The O. R. & L. Co. is simply overwhelmed with freight going and coming. Brick, rails, pumping machinery and water pipe are being shipped to the various plantations along the road.

Honolulu plantation has been receiving a good portion of the material, 80,000 brick, an entire pumping plant and a quantity of rails and pipe having been shipped during the last few

Waialua and Oahu have each received heavy shipments of lumber, pipe and pumping machinery, together with a number of cane cars.

Freight cars are always loaded to the doors on the return trip. Oahu is turning out over 100 tons of sugarevery day, and this will soon be in-

Waianae will probably start up again tomòrrow after having been shut down for about three weeks, Ewa, Waialua, Kahuku and Honolulu plantations are turning out sugar right along.

Work is going on rapidly in many lines at the wharf. The new warehouse is rapidly assuming shape. It almost joins the old one and is slightly smaller. The new sugar carrier for loading ships is working like a charm. There have always been two ships at the wharf during the last two weeks, and the carrier has been running to its full

Foreman Hughes, of the car shops, is one of the busiest of all the railroad - In addition to the regular freight cars, of which a great many are needed, he is engaged in building cane cars for the plantations and regular passenger coaches for the road.

Manager Denison takes flying trips over the line quite often in order to see that everything is kept in good repair. He always uses the gasolene everything represented for it.

The development of way and the increase in both its freight and passenger traffic is something phenomenal, but entirely comcalled a white elephant and that sugelectric line were rife. The pessimist there was grumbling because in rail-the gathering of the Legislature here way construction a section of old Government wagon road was torn up or that would elect a successor to Mr. Now everyone praises the railway and Doie. It is taken by Mr. Dole that in unless the passage of the enabling act wishes it well and wants to extend it case of a vacancy in the present mem- is delayed beyond February. in every direction. The company will bership of the Legislature it would be not be satisfied until the line belts the necessary to have an appointment island. It is expected that so soon as Mr. Kluegel, the chief engineer, can be spared from Hawaii, where he is says he expects the Legislature that sat surveying for the Hilo railroad, that in 1898 will meet again at the proper lines will be run again for extension time in February next, unless the enfrom Kahuku. Figures will be made abling act is passed by Congress at on both the Kalihi valley and Walmanalo and Diamond Head routes. The prospects for extension have been considerably brightened lately by the islature would in no way be impaired. the neighborhood of Kaneohe.

Ewa Deputy Sheriff.

C. J. Faneuf, who has been an active and efficient assistant of Deputy Mar-months, leaves this morning to assume the position of Deputy Sheriff of Ewa district. During his connection with the local Police Department he has been a faithful worker, having been the known here and himself at one time a right hand man of Deputy Marshal resident of Honolulu, is in real good Chillingworth in all that official's arearnest this trip combining business

City of Columbia.

In about a fortnight, it is thought, night of interests in gold properties in the City of Columbia will be ready to the famous Rossland district in the sail for the Orient. The machinery northwest. He has placed here shares has been found to work in good order and she is not leaking perceptibly. First Officer Lawton and Second Officer Smith are experienced mariners, and Captain Walker is now looking for a chief engineer.

One of the Cups.

The "Criterion Cup," given as a prize to the winner of the trotting and pacing race, 2:24 class, on June 12th, the zone that are not owned or conis on exhibition at the Criterion. It trolled by the Northern Pacific. It has is a massive silver affair with two run- been remarked by factors here that ning horses and the words "Criterion, Cup" engraved upon it. It rests in a handsome slik-lined case.

Jamaiian Gazette. ON THE RAILWAY NO ELECTION THIS SEASON

President McKinley Thinks It Not Worth While---What May or May Not Happen.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

In the exercise of the power conferred upon him by the Joint Resolution of Congress, approved by the President on July 7, 1898, entitled "Joint Resolution to Provide for Annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the United States," the President of the United States hereby directs that the General Election provided for by the Constitution of the Republic of Hawaii to be held on the last Wednesday in September next, Shail not be held. All elective of-ficers whose terms of office shall expire before appropriate legislation shall have been enacted by the Congress of the United States, shall be continued in their offices at the pleasure of the President of the United States.

In Witness Whereof, L have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

Washington, May 13, 1899. (Signed)

By the President:

WILLIAM MCKINLEY JOHN HAY.

Dole says that the idea of doing away

course. While the proclamation comes

its provisions are entirely acceptable

be no inconvenience or complication

It did not take very long for news of

the receipt of the proclamation and

the verdict of the Cabinet upon it to

get down town. The comment was

quite general, but the interest was not

at all deep. This community is now

so busy with business that it cares for

have done much for the political ad-

vancement of the country remarked

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Honolulu, June 2nd, 1899. In conformity with the foregoing proclamation of the President of the United States, all Boards of Registration are hereby ordered to cease the Registration of voters.

Minister of the Interior, ad interim.

At the Cabinet meeting here Saturatey for current expenses, but it could lay it was promptly decided to publinot authorize a loan. The members lish the foregoing. There was little or of the Haweiian Commission believe no debate on the subject. With the enabling act will be passed no debate on the subject. With the early in the Congressional session that enclosure from Washington, there was is to open in December. However, a confidential note. The substance of there are other men who have visited this accompanying communication was Washington recently who think that it in effect that probably the Hawalian may be one of the last things to reenabling act would become a law be- esive attention during the long session. fore the time for the next session of At the next session Congress will have 'flyer," which has fully come up to the Island Legislature. President Dole about as much business at hand as the believes that this is both the under- body has ever faced at any time. Mr. standing and intent or purpose of President McKinley, who has from the with the election here originated in first shown a keen personal interest in Washington. The Government here porting with material advancement all affairs Hawaiian. In the note with had followed the policy of proceeding around. It is only two and a half or the proclamation there is a reference with administration under the laws three years ago that the system was to the money saving that will be made

Congress convenes in December was in the saddle in the days when next. February, 1900, is the time for somewhat in the nature of a surprise, again, and it is the 1900 Legislature to the local Government, and there will made from Washington. Mr. Dole Washington in the meantime. It is growth of plants for a cane estate in Its most important work, aside from the election of a President, would be to make the required appropriations for the ensuing blennial period. In case of a great emergency the Council ing of a Legislature that might never of State might be used to secure mon- sit.

A Dealer in Mines

Frank S. McCandless, brother of

the gentlemen of the family so well

with pleasure. There has been some

reference in this paper to Mr. McCand-

less' sales here during the past fort-

imported from the United States.

Society of the Holy Ghost. Last Sunday the committee of the Roman Catholic Cathedral Society of the Holy Chost had their regular meeting. The following members were elected as officers for the ensuing year: S. M. Gomes, president; J. de S. Ramos, secretary; Mon. R. Vielrra, treasurer; directors, M. A. Gonsalves, L. F. Meneses, J. de Silva.

Transport Due. in a property for which representatives The United States transport Grant of the Standard Oil company have from San Francisco, was expected last made offers. The great trust has sernight and the Government coal barges eral holdings in the neighborhood. Mr. were moored at the Oceanic dock in McCandless yesterday sold to a local readiness for her landing there. No hui, including the McCandless Bros. effort will be spared by United States of Hawail, a coal mine and it is rea-Quartermaster Maj. Ruhlen for quick sonable to expect that cargoes of the coaling and dispatch of the Grant for output of the vein will in due time the Philippines. She will probably arreach this market. This mine and one rive at an early bour this morning. other are the only fuel properties in

Deputy Attorney General E. P. Dole a number of court officials and lawyers when the American tariff laws are extended to Hawali there will be a great increase in the amount of coal to be where the Maui Circuit term opens to-

Variety in the Papers Presented to Mission Children.

REPORT OF REV. MR. CULICK

The Monthly Meetings-Interest in the Work and Welfare of the Scciety-Pleasure and Profit.

Following is the excellent report submitted by the recording secretary, Rev. O. H. Gulick, at the recent annual meeting of the Mission Children's So-

The monthly meetings have been held throughout the year, a part of the time on Friday evenings, but usually on Saturday evenings.

Two families have entertained the society twice during the year, and seven once. Two meetings have been held on Nuuanu street, two on Punahou street, while seven have been held in what may be called Central Hono-

Those who attend the society meetings are largely the older men and women of the cousinhood, those whose interest was enlisted in the days of their youth, and when the society organization itself was young.

Our meetings constitute, a point of

attraction to those visitors coming to our city whose interest is alive to missionary work or history. White there is no systematic pursuit of island or missionary history, yet at our meetings very frequently matters of great interest from both a missionary and historical point of view are brought forward. For those cousins who would keep in touch with the unique conditions of life and lore in these Islands, the meetings of our society wro of great value. At so small proportion of our meetings some passing missionary or some special friend of the missionary cause, or some acquaintance of some of the missionary fathers is present as a visitor for the evening. At some of our meetings we have had present several foreign missionaries passing from the Continent of America to Asia, or returning from the Eastern to the Western Continent. More and more is this society becoming a breathing place for some of the earnest missionary spirits and the Newlands resolution, and had in this community. While we are not called the election as a matter of by any means the sole depositaries of the missionary spirit in these Islands. we are one of the agencies that help to keep alive the missionary traditions and purposes that have had so wonderful a part in shaping the well-being of our island community.

While a portion of those coming to our shores see nothing in this land but an arena upon which to exploit their personal fortunes, there are those to whom life and country is something else, something more than a fortune or even than mere bread and butter. The increasing interest of this society in the missionary field around us little else, and a number of men who

and beyond us, is a token of future

usefulness which may well lead us to

look hopefully forward. that it was a relief to know that there would be no election, as there was no A glance at some of the topics that crying need for the joys of a campaign have engaged the thought of this sowithout issues and only for the choosciety during the past year will be of interest. Among these may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Philip de la Porte and their mission to Pleasant Island, towards whose support this society contributes; Mrs. McCully Higgins' account of the men who have been Judges of the Supreme Court of Ha-

> and folk lore, from Mrs. Joseph Emerson's facile pen: Miss Alkue's accurate berlain; an interesting portion of a days. journal of one of our honored missionary fathers, written on the Cape Horn voyage, and read by Justice Judd; thrilling reminiscences of the eruption of Mauna Loa, in 1880, which threatened the destruction of Hilo town and

Mr. Pond and Professor Richards; un interesting account by Professor W. D. Alexander of a visit to Nablous, the ancient Schecheme, home of the few remaining Samaritans; an able essay by Dr. S. E. Bishop, entitled "Americaand the Philippines"; Thomas Gulick's account of the midnight sun seen in the Arctic zone on the shores of Spitsbergen, in 1898.

Besides these we have had brief, but. valuable missionary, talks from Mrs. Sheffield and Dr. John Gulick, of China and Japan respectively.

And still further may be mentioned brief extracts read from letters of absent cousins, among whom are to be found some of the most brilliant letter writers of this or any age, such as Professor A. B. Lyons and his gifted daughter.

A society which in a twelvemonth presents such a panorama of life in these balcyon Islands, besides raising \$2200 for home and foreign missionary purposes, and which constitutes the link that binds together a thousand cousins scattered in every quarter of the globe, is not to be despised, or its existence to be apploxized for.

The cousin who can afford to forego both the pleasure and the profit of such a course of instructive and inspiring experience as this society affords, must be both rich in resources and happy indeed in private springs of inspira-

Honolulu, June 3, 1899.

A VACATION.

The Attorneys Desire to Cease Work for a Fortnight.

"All attorneys are requested to sign the agreement to close their offices during the first two weeks of July."

Such is the notice posted at the entrance to the courtroom in the Judiclary building. The petition lies on the clerk's desk. Appended to it are the signatures of most of the lawyers and law firms of the city.

It is proposed to lay away the law books on the shelves and let them get dusty for two weeks. Litigation is simply to come to a standstill for a fortnight. The legal fraternity feel that they are everworked and that a vacation is absolutely necessary. During this time the upper courts will not hold sittings. The community is to exist and move along just as people did before the first barrister wrote his first

Lecture at Panahou.

lue students of Uanu College were very appreciative of a thoughtful lecture delivered in Pauahi Hall yesterday morning. For the address President Hosmer introduced Theo. Richards, formerly principal of the Kamehameha School, and now field secretary for the Hawaiian Board. Mr. Richards, always an earnest and entertaining speaker, is at his best when talking to young people, and was especially en rapport yesterday morning. The Moral and Spiritual Side of Education" was given as the subject of the lecture. Mr. Richards made an effective presentation of his views, and drew largely for the occasion from the writings of Professor Henry Drummond, dwelling at considerable length upon the life and labors of that great and helpful philosopher. The address of the morning was voted as one of the very best of the term.

At the Race Track.

These are days of bustle and activty at the race track in Kapiolani park. Those who are responsible for the animals expected to perform on the 10th or 12th are literally sleeping with their charges. The slightest mishap at this critical season would make all the difference in the world in the career or record of an animal, as the season here wail for the past fifty years; the loss is short. There will be no opportuniby fire of the Maunaolu Seminary of ties to recoup on "other days." With East Maul, and the expectation of its possibly one or two exceptions all the early restoration, the furnishing of horses that have been kept in training country libraries and reading rooms for will be entered on the 9th and barring the needy communities of our land and further accident will come up for the people; portions of Hawaiian history word on Saturday or Monday next. Even W Wood, the fiver that was quite ill a fortnight ago, now looks fit to race for a man's life. About all of and able essay upon the missionary the runners are in lively mood. Most field of Micronesia; the comparison of of the horses will be "worked out" for Christian Science with the theosophy the last time before battling on Thursof India, by Pundita Ramabai; a day of this week. This will certainly be the case with all of the harness thoughtful view of the present coudi- horses. Interest is growing sround tion of the Hawaiian churches and na- town in the races and the Jockey club tive Christians, by Miss M. A. Cham- hopes for good attendance on both

Kawajahao Closing.

The closing exercises of Kawainhao Seminary will take place at the school building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. An excellent program has leave by the Kinau today for Walluku, harbor, by Mrs. L. B. Coan, an eye been arranged. The assembly hall has witness; the work of Boys' Clubs and been prettily decorated for the occathe need for such work, set forth by sion.

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ONE SIDED BALL

Sixth Artillery Team Makes a Poor Showing.

A WALK-OVER FOR THE KAMS

Soldiers Ware Listless-Students Full of Life-The Trouble-Reform Neccessary.

fit title for Saturday's base ball game, hau as a great good fellow, was an there was no doubt as to the final result, which was 21 to 7 in favor of the Kamehamehas.

The attendance was good. And they all went expecting to see a snappy game after the manner of the opening. The "Kams" played in their usual steady and earnest way. Reuter pitched a good game and was ably supported by the catcher and the field. In fact the work of Kekuewa behind the bat deserves special mention, as he played his position like a veteran. The stick work of the college boys was Hawalian np to standard, their hits being well timed and well placed.

The showing of the Artillery was disappointing. Their listless play seemed to indicate that they had no desire to show even what knowledge of the game they had. This was marked almost throughout the game. In one instance the left fielder, who was resplendent in a red suit, would not go after the ball in his territory. The only apparent reason was that it was too far. After the seventh inning, however, the team took a brace. They settled down and played ball in a manner that was surprising, considering their previous showing. It gave weight to the statement of one of the soldiers that the team can play ball, but that they were handicapped by the absence of three of the regular players and from the fact that several of duty all night, leaving them in poor condition. The earnest work of Steele at short, Bryan in the box and Laffan behind the bat deserves commendation.

It is hoped that the Artillery boys will put in some hard practice and make some needed changes. The fielders especially are weak. By putting in a few good players the soldiers will be able to hold up their end in what Special attention should be paid to promises to be fast company. It is bringing the Hawaiians together and their duty to do this as the success of the season depends in a great measure upon their showing.

Following is the detailed score:

KAMEHAMEHA.

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Mahuka, 2b6	3	4	0	4	1	1
Reuter, p6	2	2	1	0	13	0
Crowell, rf6	3	ŏ	2	0	0	0
Burgess, as6	2	3	2	0	0	1
Kaanoi, cf6	2	2	1	2	1	0
Pahau, 1b6	4	5	0	7	0	3
Makanani, If6	1	3	0	0	0	Q
Kekuewa, c6	2	4	2	12	1	0
Wise, 3b 5						
ARTILLE	.R	Y.			_	
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Bryan, p	. 5	2	1	1	0	6	2
Hawkins, cf	5	0	3	0	2	0	
Connelly, If	. 5	0	1	0	4	0	•
Huffer, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	3	2
Laffan, c	. 5	0	3	0	3	2	-
Hazzeltine, 1b	. 6	2	3	3	11	0	-
Welch, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Tish, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	(
Craven, ss	4	1	2	0	4	3	- 5

Earned runs-Artillery, Bryan, Huffer and Hazzeltine; Kamehameha-Kaanoi, Pahau and Wise. Struck Out By Renter, 8; by Bryan, 2. Twobase Hits-Artillery, Bryan and Connelly; Kamehameha, Pahau. Threebase hits-Kamehameha, Crowell, Pahan and Wise. Passed Balls-Laffan 4. Connelly 3. Fouls Caught-Laffan. Umpires-Bullock and Keohokalole. Time of Game-Two hours 15 minutes Scorer-Clement

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kamehameha

Batteries Kamehameha Reuter and Kekuewa, Artillery, Steele and Connelly, Bryan and Laffan.

Kihei Wells.

The McCandless brothers begin the boring of a series of artesian wells last week at Kihei Mirr it an elevation of 200 feet above the sea and two miles inland. They expect to strike water in about two weeks. This is an experiment, entirely distinct from the regular supply, which is being developed at about half a mile from the sea The increased Kihel water supply spoken of "on the street last week to from the lower sources, in which by driving a tunnel a distance of twentyfive feet an increased flow of 150 000 gallors a day was secured

Olive Branch Social

Olive Branch Lodge, of the Rebekah rank of the I O O F, will give a social and dance in Progress Hail on the evening of the 17th of July Wray Taylor has been secured to attend to the gratitude felt for the cure effected the musical portion of the program of the earlier part of the evening, and Claremore Ark. For sale by nome of the himbers will be new and movel. Olive Branch Lodge is now | Druggists and Dealers

flourishing, and for the purposes of its first formal entertainment will spare no pains to satisfy all.

An Auction Sale.

At Morgan's auction sale Saturday morning the Government rock crusher was sold to Gear, Lansing & Co. for \$2000, the upset price. W. A. Henshall bought five shares of Honomu stock at \$203 a share. Mrs. Theresa Wilcox trustee, bought two of the Emmeluth lots in Kapalama, one of 11,135 square feet for \$950, the other of 5612 square feet, \$600. Harry Armitage bought one, 4776 square feet, for \$500. As bids then offered were not high enough to warrant the sale proceeding, Mr. Morgan postponed it until some future time.

Col. "Jack" Wilson, the live man of "A Comedy of Errors" would be a Hilo and known from Hawaii to Nilat least so far as the Artillery team arrival by the Kinau with Mrs. Wilson. was concerned. After the first inning The Colonel has a number of race horses here for the approaching Jockey

Opening Meeting of Minis. ter's Convention.

Board Conferences - Aldresses at Central Union-On Ways and Means

(From Monday's Daily.)

Yesterday morning at the Central Union church the first meeting of the annual session of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association was held.

Mr. Henry Waterhouse talked on the Home Mission Rally. The invocation and Lord's grayer were delivered by prayer was delivered by Professor through Hilo, Hamakua and Kohala. Theo. Richards, field secretary of the Hawaiian Board. The Rev. Oliver P. Emerson, corresponding secretary of those participating had been on guard the Hawakan Board, gave an address on "The Field; What Has Been Done, What Needs to Be Done."

> Ways." "There should be on every granted. one of the Islands," he said, "some one to plan and superintend, to enlist all persons who desire the Gospel. their charters. assisting them in their study of the

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, of Hilo spoke on 'Means." "The question now is the consecration of money. No longer is it a question of young men and women, but how to maintain and keep them in the field. The consecration of money is owed to God. As the banknote is marked with the thread of scarlet, so man is marked with the touch of Christ. We owe this conse- tions are as follows: cration to our fellow man and we owe ABR1BSBPO A E comes from selfishness; the gain is in giving, not in getting."

The meetings will be continued throughout the week.

Tuesday, June 6-10 a. m. and 1:30 p m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, Kawaiahao Church; 7 p. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Board.

Wednesday, June 7.—9 a. m., closing exercises of Kawaiahao Girls' School; 1 30 p. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, 7 30 p. m., union meeting of the Y P. S. C. E., Kawaiahao Church. Thursday, June 8-9 a m., neeting

of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, presentation of the representaa. m., reading of the annual reports and election of secretary and treasurer and members of the first class of the Hawaiian Board, Kawaiahao Church, 6 1 5 3 1 3 0 0 1-21 4 p. m., Ladies' Annual Tea Party, Cen-0 0 1 1 0 0 0 5 0= 7 tral Union Church parlors.

Friday, June 9-9 a. m., annual examination of the students of the N P. M I.; 1:30 p. m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. Kawalahao Church; 7 p. m., annual election of officers of the Board of the Huvarian Evangelical Association

Saturday, June 10-9 a m, exhibiion of Oahu Sunday Schools, Kawaiahao Church

Senday June 11-11 a m. annual S. E. Bishop, D.D., Central Union company by the Government. Church 4 p m the Lord's Supper administered Kawalahao Church

IT CURED HER COUGH

I was serious's afflicted with a cough for several years and 'est fall had a Tore severe cough than ever before have used many remedies without ree, ving much relief and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's lough Remedy by a friend who erky riths forg and of am gavendy it to me. I tried it and with the most gratifying results. The first builte relieure and becald rem great me day erad I i em betwo visiniosia sad ettos not had as good health for tach'y I give this contificate without TOSTS collectation simply in appreciation of -Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Poard

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ROAD

Petition for the Second Franchise is Rejected.

DECISION BASIS IS PRESENTED

President Dole Sets Out Sound Reasons-The Companies-Probabte Right of Way Troubles.

At the meeting of the Cabinet Saturday morning the question of granting a franchise to the Hilo-Honolulu Railroad Company was discussed. It was finally decided in the negative, and the railroad does not get the char-

In addition to a full attendance of the Cabinet, W. O. Smith, representing the proposed road, was present. In the discussion Minister Damon favored giving the franchise, as also did Attorney-General Cooper. It was opposed by Minister Mott-Smith. After the members had expressed their views President Dole decided against

In reviewing the question the President gave his reasons for his action in the following statement:

On the 18th day of April the Hilo Railroad Company entered into an agreement with the Minister of the Interior, under a charter of incorporation of the same date, for the construction of railroads on Hawaii, including a line through Hilo, Hamakua and Ko-

Within a few weeks afterwards a petition was filed praying for the incorporation of a new company under the name of the Hilo and Honolulu Rev. John Leadingham, recording sec- Railway Company, with drafts of charretary of the Hawaiian Board. Mr. F. ter agreement for construction, and W. Damon, superintendent of Chinese operation and other necessary papers. work, read the scripture lesson. The the proposed line of railway being

The conditions of construction as to time, suggested in the papers of the latest application, were more favorable to the public than those agreed upon with the first company. Upon this ground, mainly, the applicants strenu-Rev. J. M. Lydgate talked on ously urged that their application be

Neither company offers financial guarantees other than forfeiture under

From the information furnished by the promoters of the proposed second company and from the arguments of their counsel, the impression is produced that they do not contemplate the probability of two rival roads through the districts mentioned, but rather that they may first occupy the ground and thereby discourage and perhaps defeat the project of the earlier company.

Grave doubts exist in my mind as to the public utility of a new franchise under the circumstances. The objec-

The grant of one franchise with auit to ourselves. No beauty nor growth thority under the law to summarily acquire private lands for the use of the line is a serious prejudice and inconvenience to private landholders, but is justifiable by the benefit which accrues to the public from the construction and operation of a railroad for carrying freight and passengers. But the added inconvenience which the construction of two lines through the same locality would involve, does not appear to be justified on the ground of the benefits conferred by their construction and operation.

The Hilo Railroad Company has been in existence less than seven weeks, and in that time has by its tives of the different Missions; 10 30 prompt and vigorous initiation of the work under its franchise given every evidence of good faith. Its charter members enjoy the confidence of the public and include men of experience in the promotion and management of similar enterprises in these Islands To grant a new franchise over a part of the route for which it has obtained a franchise and has entered into an agreement with the Government to construct and operate a railroad, so soon after the date of its charter without any hint or suspicion of negligence or delay on its part, would savor sermon on Foreign Missions by Rev of a want of fair treatment of this

The failure of the second company to have their proposition before the Government previous to its acceptance of the proposition of the first company was their misfortune Certainly the opportunity of considering both projects at the same time would have been most valuable, but the proposition that, after carefully and deliberately negotiating a contract with a company to build a railroad through a specified locality, the Government should immediately use its discretion to embarrass such enterprise and put obstacles in the way of its success, does not appear to me to be in the line of the public interests.

Upon these grounds I decline to coneent to the proposed agreement SANFORD B DOLE. Honolulu, June 2, 1599

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(From Monday's Daily.)

fourth of his series of sermons on "The row started by a luna docking a labor-Prophets of the World's Great Re- er, for the reason that not an overseer ligions" last evening at the Central on the place has the authority to dock Union church. The evening's subject a man. was "Buddha, the Light of Asia," and the text John 9:1, "That was the true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

It was in India that the great religion of Buddha had its birth. It had its origin in a rebellion against the moral tyranny of Brahmanism and today it stands forth as one of the greatest human forces ever set to work. Beginning as a system of ethics it had no temple, creed or dogma. Today it is looked upon as one of the six great religious of the world and Buddua is considered one of the world's great prophets.

Myths and legends cluster thickly around the son of India born in the midst of the vast country drained by the Ganges, in the year 450 B. C. Born plays at the Opera house next Saturof a royal mother he was called "The day night are rapidly getting into All-Prosperous One." But one day a shape. The first night's performance sage took him in his arms and declared he should be named Buddha. Thus he has been known to the ages that have passed. Tender and gentle, quick to detect suffering, he shuddered at the "mutual murder from man to man." At last, having lost faith in the religion around him he renounced his royalty and went forth. Crownless and homeless he wanders away from the companionship of kings and the power of his throne. "All my soul is sick with pity for the world," he mourned.

He believed that the curse must be lifted from the heart of man by man. From the doctrines of the Brahmin holiday. priests he turns in vain to philosophy and finally appeals to nature. He teaches that the grief which comes to all grows less to everyone. At a sacrifice he pleads for the life which all can take but none can give. With the law that pity and need make all flesh kin he breaks through the rules of

Sorrow is universal, he admitted. Undue desire is the cause, he expounded. Conquer love of living and the lusts of the flesh and you conquer Kincaid, assisted by Rev. H. H. Par- ocean. Instead of a night spent on the Coast. Eight horses from the Volcano by to extend the area and scope of their sorrow, he taught. His great comsorrow, he taught. His great comnot kill, steal

Notwithstanding the myths and legfact we are sure, and that is that 2400 years ago there did arise in India a stately soul towering high above the many and beautiful. A large number to the sport of yachting by the continsel trappings of royalty and with of people followed the remains to the struction of a small marine railway by firm, yet loving hand, reached through the ironclad caste, declaring that all men are brethren. He taught mercy and how to lead a good life, not by threats of hell, but by nobleness and ton, Dr. J. M. Whitney, Dr. N. B. Emgoodness.

Hardly was he dead before the process of delication set in. His followers collected his sayings and built temples in his name. His bible has been translated into many languages Its teachings parallel those of the New Testament, and the great moral truths are similar in both. Today over forty of the world's millions are followers of Buddha. Compared to Buddhism other creeds are youthful. His teachings are the holiest and most benefiof those of the Christ. The believers of Buddhism receive missionaries will-Lord Buddha. We love to hear the story of your Jesus. To us he is the

To beautify today, to sanctify the selfishness was taught by this light of of 100 men. Her officers are as follows Asia. And as we study the words of Commander, G M Book, U. S N. this great teacher who lived in ages Lieut Cowds, Theodoric Porter, exdim and distant, the heart bows with love and faith and "death to selfish-

Humane Officer Wedded.

There appears in the Advertiser this sistant surgeon, R. I Orvis morning notice of the marriage of The Adams will remain in port about Wilder, sent to the paper by one of the then return to the coast. interested parties. The wedding octhusiastic head of the Society for the mand for the sheet Prevention of Cruelty to Animals The young lady is prominent in all charitable and social undertakings here She just issued by the Hawaiian Carette

LIGHT OF ASIA" ly. Mr. Craft has been in the Islands a comparatively short time, but has made many friends. He is the manager made many friends. He is the manager for the Pacific Cycle and Manufactur. ing company and is a capable business man. Mr. Craft came to the Islands from Butte, Mont.

No Honolulu Riot.

Manager Jas. A. Low and others connected with Honolulu plantation say that the story of a riot or a disturbance of any nature on that estate last RELIGION week, or at any time since the earth was turned for cane there, is absolutely untrue. It has been reported in town that there was some bloodshed A Bit of History - Home at Pearl and a warlike or riotous demonstration on the part of the Japanese. Nothing of the sort happened at all.

It is thought at the Honolulu plantation that perhaps a discharged luna is to some degree responsible for the Rev. W. M. Kincaid preached the yarn. There could not possibly be a

Prospects for the McVay Troupe Engagement.

Standard Productions-Two Nights a Week-Extra Performance of Othello—Rehearsais.

William McVay and his combination of talent who are to open in standard C. B. Wilson. will be "Othello," and judging from the rehearsals, it may safely be said that the highest hopes of Mr. McVay and Miss Boyer in the leading roles will not be disappointed. The support also will be strong. Mrs. Boggs, who will be the leading lady in most of the heavy roles, will arrive by the Australia. She will be accompanied by some of the support. It is intended to give a performance of the legitimate The only exception to this rule will be on the night of the 12th, when "Othello" will be repeated, on account of the

FUNFRAL HELD.

Remains of Dr. Stangenwald Taken to the Grave. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The funeral of Dr. Stangenwald took place yesterday afternoon from the ker. The latter paid an eloquent trib- deck of his yacht, or in the not-always Stables were brought down for entry in operations. They have large mills in lie, intoxicate." parallel the laws of ute to the memory of the deceased samasinas, some of whom remembered such demand will give place to a good so as to discharge on Saturday and ends that gather about him, of one when Dr. Stangenwald first came to dinner and life ashore will be worth give the officers and crew a chance to the Islands. The floral offerings were grave, where the last words were the Healani Yacht and Boat Club spoken. The pall bearers were W. W. Dimond, F. Waterhouse, J. B. Athererson, W. O. Smith, Rev. S. E. Bishop, and E. W. Jordan.

TRAINING SHIP.

The U. S. S. Adams Arrives With 150 Apprentices Aboard.

(From Monday's Daily)

The United States training ship Adams arrived in port yesterday aftercent of all with the single exception noon and anchored near the lighthouse in naval row. She sailed from ingly, but they do not tolerate any- Hilo last Thursday, going along the thing disrespectful of their great Kona coast and anchoring off Lahaina light. "Do not speak slightingly of our for practice on Friday and Saturday An uneventful trip from Hawaii is refairest of the fair. But do not belittle ported and all on board are glad to our great Buddha, who is also very get to Honolulu. The Adams arrived fair in our eyes," said one of the Bud- in Hilo Bay May 26th, twenty-two days from Magdalena Bay. She has present, and death to every form of on board 150 apprentices and a crew fact the additional interest taken in ecutive officer, Lieut. L. M. Wood, navigator, Lieut M. L. Dombaugh, ensigns, S. P. Fullinwider, S. V. Graham, C. England, I. A. Kearney; paymaster, J. E. Carr; chaplain, J. P. Frazier; as-

Horace J Craft and Miss Helen K ten days coaling and overhauling and

curred on the 16th of last month, on Miss Myrtle Graham brought to town which offere beter opportunities to the Tira Mola, the Italian song that which day the bride left for the coast and for which the music was supplied as a passenger on the S S. Australia. by Professor Wm. A. Sharp, of the Or-The young lady is very well known pheum, has been published here and is here by her family ties and by her and has been very popular from the quite as enjoyable as that in summer work as humane officer, she being the first. Foreigners as well as natives only woman ever holding a police com- everywhere about Honoiulu are fond mission in the Islands She is the en- of Tira Mols and there will be a de-

MAPS, MAPS, MAPS, of Honolule is an intelligent, pleasing and well in- Co., von Holt Block, King street. Se. Mr and Mrs Paul Isenberg gave a formed woman who has traveled wife- cure one before they are all gone. 50 luan and luncheon yesterday at their

YACHT CLUB

The Old Organization is to Be Revived at Once.

T OF TEN YEARS HAS HAD

Harbor Was Desired-It is Now to Be Established.

In 1890, after the disorganization of the Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club some of the members of the old club wished to form a yacht club which should have its headquarters at Pearl River. Accordingly arrangements were entered into with the Oahu Railroad & Land Co. whereby the old boat house was handed over to the railroad company in return for a piece of land at Pearl Harbor and 40,000 feet of lumber with which to build a club house on the land.

At that time the following members of the old club made over their interests in the property of the club (including the land, lumber and a balance of cash on hand) to the proposed new vacht club:

John H. Paty, W. M. Giffard, H. M. Whitney, Jr., W. L. Wilcox, E. L. B. Ordenstein, C. W. Macfarlane, W. S. Luce, Frank Brown, Cecil Brown, J. H. Wodehouse, Jr., E. Hutchison, F. M. Hatch, W. Austin Whiting, F. M. Starkey, Jno. O. Dominis, W. G. Irwin, H, R. Macfarlane, James Spencer and

The other members of the club sev ered their connection with it, taking the cash value of their share in its property.

The site for the proposed club house was selected by a committee, the land fenced, Mr. W. G. Irwin appointed trus, at the doors a large number stood out tee, and then, from a combination of the performance from beginning to circumstances the matter was allowed to drop out of sight.

The plan did not die, however; it rest of nearly ten years, it is felt that Glorine's blaze of beauty. it is about time for it to blossom forth in renewed life and vigor. The increased demand for harbon

room in Honolulu is fast crowding out on Saturday nights, and on Tuesdays the space formerly occupied by yachts, standard comedies will hold the board, and it will probably not be long before These will be the only play nights. the white wings will have to seek another home, and give place to the ships of commerce.

In response to a call by Mr. W. G. Irwin the members of the old organization, together with several gentiemen who, ten years ago, had been anxious to see the yacht club started, met in the room of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday last, and the matter was again bröught to life. "Messrs. L. A. Thurston, H. M. Whitney and J. Lightfoot were appointed a committee to take up the matter where it was left off ten years ago, and there is now no doubt but that before many weeks have passed a commodious and convenient residence on Nuuanu street. The serv- club house will await the tired yachtsices were conducted by Rev. W. M. man after his contest with the briny palace-like cabin, the yachtsman will be able to enjoy the comfort of a bed- cargo of island produce. The Kinau vant. The rooms were filled with Ka- room. The fish chowder always in arrives from Hito next Friday evening the living.

> An impetus has recently been given Yachts can now be hauled out of the of that club to keep a good man to take care of the yachts belonging to its

There have recently been added to and many smaller sailing craft intended for smooth water sailing. The following is a list of the larger yachts at present in commission.

Helene, 13 tons-Capt. W. G. Irwin. Bonnie Dundee, 8 tons-Capt. Pres-

ldent Dole Gladys, 6 tons-Capt. T. W. Hobron Hawaii, 6 tons-Capt. L. A. Thurston. Healani, 6 tons-Capt. F. M. Hatch. Dewey, 6 tons-Capt. C. Johnson. Marion, 5 tons-Capt. J. Lightfoot.

Volante, 5 tons. Keikilani, 5 tons-Capt. L Conkling Abbie M. 3 tons-Capt. H. M. Dow Polikii, 3 tons-Capt. H. Williams Myrtle, 3 tons-Capt. C. Harris Cat boat Edith L, 1 ton—Capt. S

The proposed new club will not in any way interfere with the clubs at present established in Honolulu, in yachting will undoubtedly cause an increase in the older clubs' membership

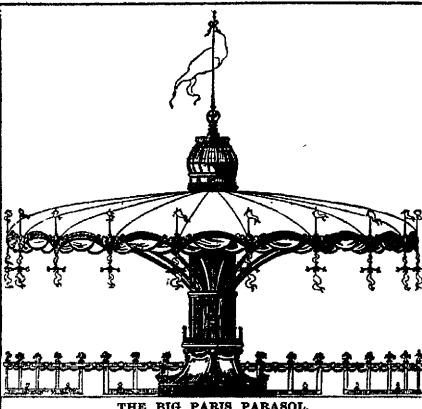
rolls The decision recently arrived at by the Board of Directors of the Healani Club that they are opposed to further yacht and boat racing for a money consideration will greatly help forward the sport of yacht racing.

It is understood that President Dole intends to devote the money prize won by the Bonnie Dundee last September towards the purchase of a cup to be raced for here. It is to be hoped that his example will be followed by others

sport than the Hawaiian Islands The yachting season here lasts twelve months of the year, in fact the yachtquite as enjoyable as that in summer These latitudes are generally blessed with a pretty steady N E or S W breeze and the sudden storms of northern climes are unknown here

Engagement Announced

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beautiful seaside home at Walalae to a few relatives and friends, to announce the engagement of Mr. Douglas McBryde and Miss Mollie Hind.

Mr. McBryde is the youngest son of the late Dr. McBryde, of Kauai, and brother of Mrs. Isenberg, Mrs. W. A. Spalding, John B. Walker, S. C. Allen, Kinney and Mrs. Purvis, of Kauai. He attended school in San Francisco and at the University at Berkeley and now occupies a responsible place in the Bank of Hawali. Miss Hind is the beautiful daughter of J. W. Hind, Esq., of Kohala and of San Francisco.

At the Orpheum.

The Orpheum was packed to the doors and beyond Saturday night. Nowhere was there an untaken seat, and end. The program deserved the crowd. There is not a poor act in it. It merely slept; and now, after a good sparkles from Jim Post's entrance to

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ports were read.

being in the cabin, taxing the accom- \$20,000. modations of the steamer to the utmost. Purser Beckley reports good attend the races on Monday.

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(Hilo Tribune.)

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H. Hackfeld & Co., Limited, have of late made several extensive purchases of Olaa coffee lands, which will be consolidated and operated by that firm There was a very good attendance at under the management of Mr. Souza, Central Union on Saturday evening for who was formerly manager of the Olaa the adjourned annual meeting of the Coffee Company. Among the places Cousins Society. There was special recently purchased by them are 300 music and a number of interesting re- acres from Mr. Janes, for \$30,000; 200 acres from Mr. Notley, for \$18,000; 200 Two hundred and forty-one passen- acres from Mr. Linder, for \$17,000; 180 gers were on board the Kinau last Sat- acres from Herman Elderts, for \$15,urday from Hawaii and Maui ports, 77 300; 200 acres from R. D. Junkin, for

H. Hackfeld & Co. already have \$500,000 invested in coffee enterprises weather and light showers on the Hilo in the Islands and will proceed rapid-Honolulu, Kailua and Hilo; the machinery for the latter probably arriving by the Amy Turner, which is about sailing from San Francisco. This mill will be operated by two large electric motors.

The value of the coffee yearly imported into the United States is near-4 Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal, ly, if not quite as large as that of water for cleaning and repairs without says:—"During my brother's late sick-sugar, \$80,000,000 being imported from heavy expense, and it is the intention ness from sciatic rheumatism, Cham- Brazil and something like \$50,000,000 berlain's Pain Balm was the only rem- from Central America and other parts. edy that gave him any relief." Many It is probable that before long the others have testified to the prompt re- United States will put a protective the fleet quite a number of fine yachts lief from pain which this linkment af- duty upon foreign coffee for the protection of the industry in her new possessions, in which case coffee will ex-Agents for Hawaiian Islands and all ceed sugar as a dividend producing crop in Hawaii.

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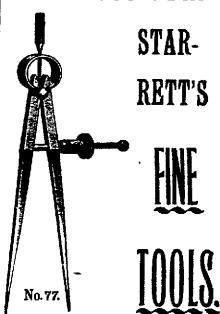
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PEASODY'S GREAT CHARITY.

George Peabody, an American banker residing in London, died in 1866, leaving the sum of \$2,500,000 to be spent in ameliorating the condition of the poor of that city. He did not leave it to missions and churches, but with worldly wisdom saw that no true religion could exist among the poor unless their physical conditions were adequate. He declared that the placing of money in the hands of trustees with sectarian prejudices would increase sectarignism and make the physical amelioration of the poor a secondary object. It was not a pleasant reflection that those who profess to act for the good of all would act only for the good of the few who professed, honestiy or zot, their own sectarian views.

The Peabody fund has now increased by judicious management until it amounts to over six million dollars. It has already, built, up 5000 separate dwellings, with 11,000 rooms. Peabody undertook to make charity profitable. The community. Each of the jurymen He more than believed, he acted, upon the maxim that "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and that the Lord indorsed the poor man's note, when the giving was wisely done according to the best wisdom of man.

Peabody, also said that if his ideas were wisely followed, that in a century the fund would give every laboring man in London a home. One-third of The century has passed. This Unitarian's project has given more decent homes to the poor than the Establish ed Church with its millions of worshipers has given in England for a century. He may have degraded Christ this than the condition of the town by believing only his humanity, but he alone, fearless, confident, and with simple faith, walked "in His steps."

Dr. Brown, the secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in a recent sermon, said: There was a great decline of interest in the work of protected in some places from the acmissionaries among the people, as was tion of the surf by a parapet, or stone indicated by the decreased contributions. It was not only among the Presbyterians that this interest had waned. but also among the Congregationalists, the Baptists, and other churches. In seeking for an explanation of this, the clergyman said it could not be due to a lack of money, for never before in the history of the country was there goes out untaxed for local government. such prosperity.

the earth in its revolutions ever rewerses its movement. If the interest centrated industry makes the place a in "missions" declines, it is because dirty hole. The earnings of the plan- be reached by submitting the matter better sorts of missions are about to tation, distributed evenly among the take their place. Peabody saw that people would be expressed in efforts States who will make some new law the amount of gas and talk of a literthe heathen of London would never be to beautify the place. The population on the subject. improved with tracts and sermons, un numbers about 2500, which is quite their environment was changed. The men of wealth in America, seeing township, if the question of nationality the splendid results of Peabody's work, is avoided. are following also "in His steps," as Peabody followed. Whenever the the water supply is utterly inadequate. preschers cease to describe the beau- A small expenditure would supply it in ties of walking "in His steps," and quantity. The place does not appear their feet ring in the highway over to have any friends in court. The Inwhich His steps have fallen, wealth terior Department does not seem to now begins to follow them. There care for it. The plantation is under lives a newer and stronger faith.

date of the consecration of this Pea- Executive building. The cry for water body fund even a large percentage of is driven out to sea when it tries to the poor of London are well housed, cross the channel to Honolulu. The the scheme may not explain now evil department provides, in a way, for Hogot the the world, but it will show notulu, because the comfort of the how evil can be gotten out of it. It members of the Government is dewill settle the miserable controversy pendent upon a good water supply, which has lasted for eighteen centu- and there is pressure from the people. ries, about the natural depravity of Lahaina is concealed, and when we man. The results of the vast philanthropy of the late Baron Hirsch will tion we keep the tourist away from be apparent, also, and the theological that Japanese village. chemists will have to admit that the old analyses are very incorrect.

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THE KAHUKU TRIALS.

the Kahuku rioters has given a shock that it was wiser to govern all the islto the sense of justice of the commu- ands by a centralized authority in nity. It stands a menace to the public | Honolulu than it was to establish any peace and safety.

Chinamen were killed, and a score se- But a Board of Supervisors selected in riously injured by a mob of Japanese, each island by the Government, and tion, President McKinley has indefinot one of whom was even scratched.

On the evidence of a number of responsible white and native witnesses. who had no interest in the affair, it was shown that the Japanese were the different places. The difficulties which aggressors. A trial of the leaders of the mob resulted in conviction; the sentence of one to death and several others to long terms of imprisonment. Several of the leaders plead guilty to charges of manslaughter. Upon a trial of other members of the mob. who were side by side with the murderers who have been convicted, upon contine for any lone period if the peopractically the same evidence, a Ho- ple increase in numbers, because adnotation jury of white men has rendered ministration carried on by officers rea verdict acquitting them all.

The only defense put forward by the factory in strictly local affairs accused was the cock and bull story that the murdered and wounded Chi- not practicable, the less we talk about namen made a sudden, herce and mur. American civilization, the less inconderous attack upon the Japanese, and sistent we shall be.

that the latter acted in self-defense. The story is preposterous. All of the disinterested witnesses deny it. The attack was made at the Chinese camp. The Japs went there armed. The Chinese had no arms, made no defense, and not a Jap was injured, while the blood upon the walls, floors and even in the beds of the Chinamen all demonstrates that the attack made by the Japs was so sudden, aggressive and bloody that the Chinamen could not even get away, much less begin the

All this the jury has ignored, and the guilty, but unconvicted rioters are free to go back to Kahuku and taunt healed, with the impotence of the white man's law.

Imagine that the riot had taken place in Honolulu; that the friends, neighbors and relatives of this jury had been murdered and maimed; that a jury of Chinamen had acquitted the heard!

It is such verdicts as this that lead to lynching.

Amid the numbers of comparatively ignorant Asiatics who form so large a portion of our population, even-handed justice, full and complete, constitutes our safety. Every departure .. therewho voted to acquit the Kahuku riotthe community.

foster future violence and encourage private retaliation.

LAHAINA.

A serious defect in our territorial ited from the monarchy and from the Republic, is the absence of local rule. And there is no better illustration of of Lahaina. It is in a most attractive location on the leeward side of the island, and extends for a long distance along the ocean beach. By the side of this beach runs a street for the distance of fully half a mile, and it is wall. The appearance of the town is repulsive, because it is dirty and "badly groomed." The sidewalks are narrow and unpaved. The Asiatics fill the place and fix its character. The labor of the people who live in the place and in the neighborhood pro-The same amount of earning, distrib create a most attractive village. Conlarge enough to claim the rights of a the "Daughters," the real spirit of time. This method of building up cit-

For these 2500 people, more or less, no legal obligation to provide for it. The natives and Asiatics do not know If at the close of a century from the how to make themselves felt in the wish to show the glory of our civiliza-

> There is no local officer who pleads for sanitary improvements, and takes some pride in making the place attractive.

It was said in the convention which The verdict of the jury acquitting framed the Constitution of Hawahi local self-government. So it was, if The undisputed facts are that three the local self-government was elective. into the details of the needs of the tember. races are no doubt serious, but it in his pleasure. not necessary that they should, at present, determine who the local offi-

> cials should be The regulation of the hornl affairs of the large Island of Hawali by the Department of the Interior cannot that: siding at a distance is most unsatis-

If strictly local self-government is

and the "Daughters of the American that the functions of the Legislature Revolution" continue to indulge in hall be exercised by the present memwhat Mrs. Gamp called "languidge" bers of the Legislature instead of by towards each other, which does not there who might be elected. display any effusive mutual affection, The President expresses the hope that and is most subversive of patriotic congress will pass an act providing for emotions. The "Daughters of the Revolution" are those who have directly descended from Revolutionary ancestors on both sides. They number about 2900. The "Daughters of the American Revolution" are those who are the descendants of the moth- bers," unless the President again exers of patriots, and number 27,462. the men whose wounds are scarce yet The former are, therefore, exclusive, present members of the Legislature while the latter are liberal and less and appoint others of his own choosparticular. The object of both associations is to perpetuate the patriotic spirit which is inherited.

Instead of perpetuating this spirit, influential members of both associations have been perpetuating a lively has gone on with preparations for the mob. What a howl of protest would spirit of dislike for each other. The election. rend the heavens; what blistering de- exclusive society is accused by the less nunciations of Chinese juries would be exclusive society of "putting on airs," and the less exclusive society is accused by the other of opening the way to frauds, by allowing the unpatriotic sistent with this joint resolution, nor sons and daughters to become members of it.

It seems to be assumed by both societies that the true and finished pa-shall otherwise provide." triotic spirit cannot exist unless it is from is an injury to every member of inherited. It is this assumption that the flag-raising, on August 13th last, has led many who are lineal descend- he reiterated this provision and conants of Revolutionary soldiers to avoid cluded with the words: ers did an injury to each member of joining either society. For if the spirit of patriotism does exist by reason government of the Islands will proceed It is a verdict which will tend to of thought, of education, of the natural love of country, there is no occasion for these societies. If it cannot ernment to continue to execute Haexist without inheritance, then the walian laws as though annexation had The boating fraternity is well provided United States." greatest care must be taken in select- not taken place, except us to a limited for by the existing clubs, but experiism from ancestors on both sides. If was not included. system of Government, a defect inher- the premises are correct the conclu- The holding of the election was a sion is correct. If the ancestor on one law mandatory upon the Government. side only was a patriot, the spirit of President McKinicy, and he alone, had previous attempt to form a yacht club patriotism might be contaminated with political heresy.

Miss Adeline Sterling, the vice-president of the general society of the that ends it. 'Daughters of the Revolution," is unwilling to make any alliance with the "Daughters of the American Revolution" because she looks upon them as a mean lot. She says:

"We know we have better lineal descent in our society than they have. They started out on the sentimental husiness and newspaper men of San being a patriot and the other six Tories. Don't you see that a person Sound, and asks them why they are claiming descent from such a mother not reaching out for the Oriental trade. duces a vast amount of wealth, which might come from ancestors who were Then comes Mr. Law, who says in the anything but patriots?"

The course of the world never for a uted in any town of the United States fine, and should be submitted to a its prospects and its possibilities. We moment goes backward, any more than among independent proprietors, would body of independent experts, who shall want to read about them. We want inheritance. A binding decision might work out a great destiny for the city."

> During the angry patriotism has been knocked "higher les has been a favorite one throughout than a kite." Miss Sterling, who has the States, and whenever a city has Revolutionary ancestors on both sides, tells the less favored "Daughters" that

The "Daughters of the American Revolution" largely outnumber the other "Daughters." So far as inheritance goes they surely are qualified to preserve the patriotic spirit.

The Sons of the Revolution and of he American Revolution in the meanwhile are nursing the sacred fires of patriotism in silence, and await the

The thousands who do not inherit Revolutionary blood are left to weep things of the past. No people on earth over their unfortunate ancestry. Congress, ever ready to assist the afflicted. may treat them as it has done the war veterans, who are entitled to pensions even if they never crossed the borders. An act providing that the descendants of all persons interested in the Revolutionary War shall be deemed to possess the spirit of patriotism, and that any one who openly declares to the contrary shall be liable to fine and imprisonment might please these ladies.

PRESIDENT MEKINLEY'S ORDER

the government of the Islands, all the prosperous as Chicago, because they hearsals with the result that the work civil, judicial and military power: ex- know that the prosperity of that city is smooth and finished. Mrs. Boggs will age the Hilo Hotel, having succeeded ercised by the officers of the existing is due to the empire of back country arrive by the Australia tomorrow and R. H. Glaze, who has resigned. The Government in said Islands shall be which lies behind it, and that San will be accompanied by a number of new manager has had a great deal of vested in such person or persons, AS Francisco does not possess such a pro- talented people, who will strengthen experience in sunning hotels, having STATES SHALL DIRECT; and the Moreover, the construction of a ca-known American comedy "What Hap-the States. Mr. Glaze resigned on ac-THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED ductive back country. President shall have power to remove nal across the Isthmus will put Rast- pened to Jones?" will be produced.

REVOLUTIONARY DAUGHTERS. paid officers and to fill the vacancies o occasioned."

The "Daughters of the Revolution" The President has simply directed

the government of Hawaii, before February next, the regular date for the moeting of the Legislature. If, howeyer, such is not the case, the country will again learn "if not, why not" from the present "Honorable memercises his prerogative, removes the

Nothing can be more puerile and far-fetched than the laborious effort which has been made to cast discredit upon the local Government because it

The annexation resolution provides

"The municipal legislation of the Hawalian Islands * * * not inconcontrary to the Constitution of the United States, shall remain in force until the Congress of the United States

In the President's proclamation a

"Under these various provisions the without interruption."

It is the business of the local Gov-

and not another should be Hawaii's failed solely by reason of financial

THE GROWTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Both the Argonaut and the Call of San Francisco have lately discussed Sthe lack of civic pride among the idea of 'a mother of a patriot.' Well, Francisco." The Argonaut declares suppose a mother had seven sons, one that the merchants are permitting the commerce of the city to go to Puget Merchants' Association Review, that

There is a class of men who yet becumulate and discharge in a giver grown rapidly, the growth has been credited to the talking process, rather man, and singular geographical positions. There is certainly no lack of intelligent, even extraordinarily energet-ic men in San Francisco. Nor are there Catarih...... so many good business opportunities Convulsions . . . offered there that they are forced to neglect them.

awaiting investment in projects that men of experience and wealth.

But the speculative period has passed. The sudden fortunes belched out by the Bonanza mines, which overthrew the reason of the people, are have seen so many riches, like ducks, take wings and fly away as the residents of California have seen them. No commercial shore has been more thickly covered with financial wrecks than that which lies around the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

After the collapse of the Bonanza mines the people of that city gradually became aware of the fact that men must toil for a living, and that commercial development depended upon the sound application of business methods, rather than in standing on Prospects for the Season to Open the street corners and shouting "Great Acting under the power conferred is California." So far as shouting upon him by the annexation resolu- brought in settlers, it brought in those who accepted the statements of those empowered to provide for local needs nitely postponed the election of the who positively declared that a living William McVay and company at the Houghtailing, the guardian, has prewould have been better than an In- Hawatian Legislature, which would could be made in California with less terior Department that cannot enter otherwise have taken place next Sep- labor and risk than in other States. The result has been a grievous disap- new drops added to the stage equip- been released from the duties of guard-By the same order he continues in pointment, and an unusual conserva- ment. Captain Berger is devoting himare created by the presence of alien office all elective officers, subject to tiam. The men who spend their time self assiduously to the music. There in suggesting how to realize golden will be twelve pieces in the orchestra tained in the matter of Hana (w.) VF This order has given somewhat of a dreams are those who have not been at each performance. Capt. Berger is Pioneer Mill Company, and plaintings. shock to some of our citizens, savor. able to realize them themselves. arranging incidental music for the dif-bill has been dismissed with costs. ing, as it does, of absolute power. It "Col. Beliers" is not a welcome guest ferent productions. "Othello," for the Plaintiff has given notice of appeal is fully provided for, however, in the in the State. Those who have money opening, promises to be put on in a through her attorneys. W. O. Smith Annexation Resolution, which reads to invest do not heed the advice of manner that will insure the success of and F. M. Hatch. men who tell them that San Francisco the engagement. The members are "Until Congress shall provide for can be quickly made into a city as putting heart and soul into the re-

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ern goods in the California markets State, and prevent, for some time to the registry of vessels. come, its growth as a manufacturing and exporting State.

At the same time the people of that State will, in the long run, obtain a reasonable share of the commerce of the world.

A NEW YACHT CLUB.

The movement to form a yacht club, reported elsewhere, is a sound one. forward the interests of the sport. A terpe, Willscott and Falls of Clyde. the financial condition of the commupenditure.

There is no more exhilarating or healthful sport than yachting, and a

There is every indication that the club proposition will be promptly pushed through to an early success. may it live.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The total number of deaths reported of American vessels. for the month ending May 31, 1899, was 86, distributed as follows:

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Kutentës. Shock Buici e Fever Puerperul . 1 Unknown Uremia " Typhoid. 6 Ulcer Wards.... 26 **21 19** 8 Non-Residents..... Annual death rate per 1000 for month 19.48 Hawsiians 33.89

C. B. REYNOLDS, Agent Board of Health. N. B.-All unattended deaths in vestigated by the coroner.

THEATRICAL.

With Othello,

Everything is in readiness for the cial scenery has been painted, and two said ward, upon filing of the same has

MAY HAVE FLAC

Pills Local Registration Laws Still in Porce Here.

SAYS SUPREME COURT

Decision Covering Several Applications-Scope of Authority of the

Chief Customs Officer.

The Supreme Court has handed down a unanimous decision in the case of the application of L. D. Spencer, G. W. Macfarlane and A. M. Brown for writof mandamus against F. B. McStocker. Collector-General of Customs. In the decision the following points of 'less' are brought out:

. "The Collector-General of Customs is: not subject to the directions of the: cheaper than they can be made in that Minister of Finance in the matter of

"The refusal of the Minister of Finance to inquire of the representativeof the nation to which a foreign-built. vessel belongs, whether any legal impediment exists to her registry, does. not prevent the Collector-General of Customs from proceeding to register the vessel as a Hawahan vessel.

"The registry laws of Hawaii were not abrogated immediately upon the annexation of these Islands to the

The matter in question was for aping those who have inherited patriot- class of matters in which the election ence here as well as elsewhere has plications for writs of mandamus todemonstrated that yachting affairs compel the respondent to issue certifineed a strictly yachting club to best cates of registry for the vessels Br-

"The Hawaiian registration laws are power to "direct" that one set of men with Pearl Harbor as headquarters, a part of the municipal legislation of these Islands, which was to remain in degislators. He has "directed," and stringency at the time. Since then force temporarily by the terms of the the number of yachts has largely in- Joint Resolution of Annexation. The creased, there being now nearly thirty main purpose of registry laws is to enin and about Honolulu Harbor, and courage the trade, navigation and shipbuilding of the country enacting such nity fully warrants the necessary ex- laws-not to impress vessels with a national character or to entitle them. to protection as national vesseis. Congress manifested no particular intendistinctly yachting club will develop tion to abrogate our registry laws imand strengthen interest therein to a mediately upon annexation. On the greater extent than any other method. contrary, by continuing Hawaiian customs relations with the United States and other countries, it manifested a general intention to continue our reg-Here's luck to the promoters. May istry laws. It certainly did not intend the club soon be established, and long to annul the registers of all vessels. then registered under our laws. The registration of other vessels thereafter would not make them American vessels or entitle them to the privileges

"In our opinion, the denials of the respective petitioners' sole ownership are sufficient in form under the circumstances of these cases, and the decrees of the Circuit Judge overraling the motions to quash the returns areaffirmed."

The situation now is, that if the spplicants for registration of vessels. comply with Hawaiian laws they will secure the flag. The Attorney-General may intervene with challenge of ownership claims.

Kinney, Ballou & McCianahan, for petitioner in Euterpe case; Thurston & Carter, for petitioner in Willscott and Falls of Clyde cases; Attorney-General Cooper for respondent in all cases.

In the matter of the appeal from sessment of the coal hoist of the O. R. and L. Co., the Supreme Court bashanded down a decision stating that "We consider that it is properly within the exemption from taxation, being fairly necessary for the reasonable: maintenance of the railroad."

"A structure, with the machinery exsential to its working, used exclusively for taking coal from a ship and discharging it into the cars of the O. R. 24.00 and L. Co., to be delivered to purchasers along the line of the company, is: properly within the exemption from taxation, being, in the words of the Statutes, 'fairly necessary for the reasonable maintenance and operation of the road of the company.'

"Exemptions from taxations are strictly construed."

This is a victory for the railway over

the tax office. In the matter of the guardianship of

opening of the theatrical season of Eliza Richard, nee Meek. George Opera house next saturday night. Spe- sented a receipt for \$621.25, signed by lanship.

Defendant's demurrer has been sos-

Hilo Hotel Management.

J. H. McDonough will bereafter manthe support. Tuesday night that well- formerly managed large hostelries in count of ill health in his family.

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TELLING PHRASE

"If Preventable, Why Not Prevented?"-The Constant Dangers-Warnings All May Heed.

The Medical Association paper that is perhaps of the most general interest | want is to sow the seed or to water the erature. was presented by Dr. F. Howard Humwas presented by Lir. F. Howard Hum-consumption crusade. I am dealing Gentlemen, I must thank you for your phris under the line "If Preventable, really with the prevention rather than courteous and attentive hearing. I am Why Not Prevented," and is here given cure for consumption, but it is a dif-afraid I have brought nothing original

Gentlemen:

ed to a happy phrase in a speech of ing of the unhappy victims in whom medical education. the Prince of Wales, when speaking on that ejected poison will find a home the subject of tuberculosis.

This subject is one which "like the becomes a source of misery to himself poor" is always with us, but I think and infection to others. born will look upon us, even as we means in which tuberculosis disease extinct, who regarded typhus fever as to be taken for its prevention.
an inevitably constant occurrence; not Second. That the sanitary authoriso long ago the man who spoke of ties should be given such further pow- of danger to the public health, it is stamping out typhus fever was looked er as shall on due consideration be the opinion of the Medical Association upon as a dreamer; where are his deemed fit to prevent the spread of of Hawaii that some further steps dreams today?

recovering from "only measles," that before them the carrying out some or child is a happy hunting ground for all of the following suggestions: her physician may assure her, but the seed is there and the plant is likely to should be directed thither. flourish until we get the too familiar 2. This office should type of the hacking cough; the sunk- arrangements for nursing patients. en cheek, the emaciated form, surely but slowly spitting away his life's

I would, too, that every such wretched sufferer could be made to realize phthisic and have power to disinfect, how easily he may infect his fellow etc. creatures and yet how easily by follow- 5. This office should be supported be made as harmless as at present he by a Government grant.

When we, sir, first heard of consumption, we heard two things about it; firstly, it was incurable, and secondly, that it was a hereditary disease.

I presume tonight that no one here would defend either of these propositions, but are the general public so enlightened? And if not, is it not our duty to teach them; should not two things be brought before them.

Consumption is curable. Consumption is catching.

We, as physicians, are no longer satbefore the curse of consumption.

itance or bad climate.

the means most effective for its pre- broadcast throughout the land. vention are likewise those most effectual for its cure.

common, everyday knowledge? Recognizing in consumption a pre-

ventable disease, how are we to prevent it? The means fall under two

First. Those belonging to the region of general sanitation which improve the dwelling, the workshop and the bodily conditions generally.

Second. The destruction of the sputum. The removal of those affected in the later stages; if they cannot be sufficiently isolated at home, i. e. if they are dangerous to others owing to overcrowding, the removal of such, I say to a home free from taint of pauperism, gency and afterwards burned. but in the hands of the sanitary auth-

The question of notification would 20). have to be carefully considered, always with the proviso that the sanitary officer must never come between the patient and the physician. There is no need to treat the sufferer as a leper

In considering the question of making tuberculosis a notifiable disease, a mere notification would do neither harm nor good, but only serve to fill up a spare moment of those who amuse themselves with making statistics

Voluntary notification is only playing with the matter and I suppose that compulsory notification followed by inspection and disinfection must be the basis of any radical preventative measure

The difficulties in the way of any arbitrary measure are many and great, but I think not altogether insuperable, sumptive should not be eaten by any and I do most certainly think computsory notification is the only way to educate the more ignorant classes.

I feel that compulsory notification suckle. will raise a storm of opposition, but is it not the only logical solution of the difficulty, but while I believe this rag and disinfect the place on the floor will surely come is opinion yet ripe

prevention

After a room has been vacated by open a consumptive it should be thoroughly

should be placed in all public places will be removed without being spread and conveyances

schools should be added to the already tea leaves burned established inspection of slaughter

Paper OP Tobercalesis Given for What does a patient want?

A warm, dry soil; pure, fresh air, free from dust and organic impurities; sufficient fine weather to allow an out

> are to our hands. food and careful nursing, together with do think that we, as the Medical Sothese hygienic conditions all tend to a clety of Hawaii, should cope more encure and perhaps this is why phthisis ergetically with the ubiquitous midoes not kill so quickly when it at- crobes of tuberculosis; that we should tacks white and the well to do 'as either found and foster such a society

very fact a crying shame and a blot steps to on the civilization of these Islands.

I do not want tonight to open up a discussion on the advisability or the non-advisability of the establishment schools periodically examined. of a sanitarium here, but what I do crop-aiready sown if you will, of a ficult matter to separate one from the to your notice nor attracted you with other. But when I see a famedvanced any deep research into science. I have Mr. President, Vice President and phthisic spitting about a house, a only given you a simple resume of and grow and multiply until be in turn

that in the light of recent discoveries, First. Wherefore I would suggest that that a generation perchance even yet the public be informed of the ways and look upon a generation not altogether may be disseminated and the measures prevalence of consumption and other

Do not think that I have any wish I think, too, on these general printo treat this most serious subject in ciples a society should be formed, a any flippant manner. I would that society by no means confined to the every mother in this town could be medical fraternity, a society which made to realize that her child could should include "all sorts and condicatch consumption as readily as it tions of men" and women who would could catch other diseases, not one-take or who already take an interest half so dangerous, but by her far more in the matter. That this society, these often dreaded, that when her child is Consumptive Crusaders, should have

she is aware of it her child is a con-direct control of a medical superintensumptive, "a little weak in one lung," dent or the Board of Health as a body. All patients not under treatment

2. This office should have some 3. This office should have facilities

for the examination of all sputa. 4. This office to be notified by the

ing a few simple precautions he may by donations and subscriptions, aided are mighty nice fellows and appreci-

This office should, if hereafter thought advisable, confer with the Board of Health as to the establishment of a colony, but perhaps I am

ceive reports from the sanitary inspection and examination of slaughter houses and meat supply, dairies and milk supply and also examination of schools, all from the point of view of

isfied to fold our hands in resignation among their objects, should be the edsemination of literature. I would sug-We recognize it as an infective dis- gest that quite early in the crusade ease to be prevented and we know that some preliminary tract should be sown

make this information a matter of also on one issued in another part of the yoking of a friend and we came Great Britain.

TO CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

t is caught.

with boiling water.

The expectoration must not be swallowed lest the disease pass to the or-

throat and the period of recovery from illness like grippe and measles, make people liable to catch consumption. No spoon, cup or other article which has touched the mouth of a consump-

tive should be used by any one else until it has been carefully washed Food which has been left by a con-

one else Consumptives should avoid kissing Consumptive mothers should not

Should a consumptive spit on the floor, wipe it up with a rag burn the Fresh air is food for the lungs, see ther are not starved.

A consumptive should sleep alone in a large and airy room, with the window

In cleaning rooms where a consumpcleansed, disinfected and papered by tive lives, use damp dusters and wet tea leaves or sawdust should be put Splittoons with disinfectants therein down before sweeping so that the dust through the air

The dusters should be boiled and the When a consumptive has died it is

houses, and I am plad to learn, too, all necessary that washing and disinfec- \$215, with none to be had. Between milch cows are tested with tubercu-tion be thoroughly carried out. This boards there were street sales at \$320 line The sources of all milk brought will be done by the Board of Health and \$225 and the prediction was made into the town should be placed under on notice being sent to them that \$250 would be reached.

TO SAVE LIVES an authority in whose district it is for sale and all dairies and places where and in that of Pennsylvania, many of milk is sold should be stringently in the measures on which I have so roughly touched tonight are already roughly touched tonight are already I believe in the State of New York! As to treatment. Fresh air is death commencing I heard only last week to the bacillus, life to the patient, that spitting in public places, such as conveyances and stores, was a misdemeanor and punishable as such, in certain parts of America.

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As I said before I am not prepared door life; adequate protection from to discuss tonight the question of the wind and rain; all of these conditions establishment of a Sanitarium here, such an institution may or may not The influence of good and abundant be deemed hereafter advisable, but I when the poorer classes and the Ha- as I have indicated or ourselves imwaiians are attacked. But is not this mediately do our best to take some

1. Stop spitting promiscuously. Establish public spittoons.
 Have dairies and milk and

4. Disseminate instruction and lit-

Mr. President, Vice President and church, a shop, a theater, a hotel, a what I have thought, have read and For a title of my paper, I am indebt- train, a train car, I cannot help think- have observed within the years of my

If I have carried you with me, or, perhaps, what is more likely, have brought to a focus what you all have been thinking. I would ask you to support this resolution:

Sir:-I beg to move that having re gard to the fact that the extensive forms of tuberculosis constitute at the present time the most fruitful source should be taken towards the prevention of this disease.

Indicated a Bit of Social 7 op "Barbering in this town isn't what it

left for the States by the Doric on Friwas a few years ago," sadly remarked D. W. Roach, of the Pantheon tonsorial establishment as he resumed a conversation that had been interrupted by his strong arm feat of getting a week's beard off the face of an army officer up town from one of the transports. "The work is harder and there is more of it," continued Roach almost tearfully. The barber felt downright mean, almost, but not quite too mean to lecture, but he braced up as he thought of an every day shaver who was due and went on "These officers ate careful work, but their seabreeze beards would take the edge off a lawn mower and they are always in a hurry." The "regular," every day man arrived at this juncture and with his usual remark that he was feeling so ter than ever their annual visit to the lusty that he would forego ether or laughing gas, settled in the chair to listen to some of Roach's delightful confidences. Jimmie Quinlan, the steamboat engineer, glanced up from a stock list and Truth, which strangely assorted publications he had been reading together and took the bit of ucation of the public by public notices, the conversation in his mouth and which place he says is to have some We are no longer satisfied to regard by the establishment of public spit. started off. "We played it rather low excellent buildings. it as a mysterious product of inhertoons and perhaps above all by the discount of the contractor with the contrac 'but he deserved it. Why, eight or nine years ago a man had to get Stanley on Nuuanu street, rear of around mighty early to get a shave if Mott-Smith premises. he was going to the same dance or luau A tract such as the following, which or wedding that Roach had underlined Camp McKinley paper while here with is based upon one issued to consump- in his engagement book. One day an-Is it not our duty, I say again, to tives at the hospital in Edinburg and other fellow and I wanted to witness to Honolulu to remain direct from the Hamakua coast to Roach's place, only to find that the barber had gone off to the same affair very early. The door was closed and locked and to make it look as though there was some excuse for suspension of Minister and Mrs. S. M. Damon, in Consumption is not inherited, but of business we bought a piece of crepe ike many other well known diseases, and hung it from the knob and put up a little notice to the effect that Roach It is eaught chiefly by the drying of was dead and that the funeral would the expectoration and the blowing be held in due time. Roach found the about of the dried infectious material. crepe and the notice there about 10 heavy land and plantation deals Therefore the patient should not use o'clock the next morning In the meanhandkerchiefs to spit into, squares of time a whole lot of people had said they were sorry and that they didn't some time, as his partner, Mr. St. Goar, know he was sick at all. Roach has is making a trip to the east for the The patient should expectorate into been good natured ever since on the arm. jar or cup containing ac carbol (1 in head of the nice things that people said about him when they thought he The contents of this jar should be had gone where there was no more emptied into the closet or on to the cold steel." Roach said something fire and the jar afterwards cleansed about this being a long time ago and went on with an exclusive narrative about closing the shop at 8 in the evening and catching the 7.30 train the same evening for a dance at Re-

Entertainment for Sailors

were treated to a pleasing entertainment last evening. Rev. J. M. Lvd gate, accompanied by A. F. Cooke dropped in unexpectedly, and the for mer gave a first-class stereopticon exdances and songs from a number of the

Broker Harry Armitage will in a few days occupy newly fitted offices in the DORIC Campbell block, on Merchant street having J O Carter for one of his

yesterday was Oahu plantation the bid on Change in the morning was



So the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and declining power. No matter how barren the tree nor how leafless it may eem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why?

Because there is Life at the Roots.

So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of your youth and beauty. And why?

Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair

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will arouse it into healthy activity. The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of youth is restored to you.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tenders for furnishing the Board of Health with paial or hard-pol, are are being operated overtime. asked for.

P. Peck, the Olaa coffee magnate, is making another of his periodical visits to Honolulu

Col. Gilbert F. Little, the Hilo attorney and Grand Army man, is over from the Second City.

day evening last. Col. Sam'l. Parker is frequently in the gallery of the Honolulu Stock 17x-

change these days. electrical power supply.

Reports from San Francisco are that the latest projected Makaweli deal will be sure to go through.

On the 15th inst., the Hawaiian Stock Exchange will occupy its quarters in the McInerny block on Fort street

Rev. Alex. Mackintosh's Anglican Church Chronicle for June is out with an unusually good table of contents. A bleycle tour of Europe is the man-

ner in which Walter Dillingham and Robert Atkinson will spend their va-The Hawalian preachers from the buter districts seem to be enjoying bet-

canital. At Cahu college on the 17th a basket ball game between teams of girl students will be a feature of the athletic

Architect O G. Traphagen has finished a professional trip to Hilo, Contractor Wm. T. Paty has just fin-

ished a fine residence for Judge W Mr. Ayres, who was editor of the

the Volunteer Engineers, has returned All former pupils of St. Andrew's Priory are invited to meet at St. An-

drew's Priory on the first Saturday in July at 10 a. m. punctually. On Saturday next there will be a reception at Moanalua, the country home

honor of S. E. Damon and wife. Dr. A. E. Nichols, wife and two children, are back from Hawaii, where the doctor has been prominent in

Edward Pollitz writes that he will not be able to visit Honolulu again for

The rapid advance in Oahu stock is said to be due to the proposed increase of the capital stock to \$3,600,000. A portion of the new shares will go as erican Sugar, paid up, \$150. dividend and a portion to stockhold-

ers at par. A considerable block of Oahu has lately gone to Mr. Pollitz, at The Elgin By order of Minister Damon an extensive campaign of house cleaning has been inaugurated at the Executive

There is a new feature in the mortuary report for last month, "All usattended deaths investigated by the coroner.'

The general public is invited to the reception to be given at Moanalua on Saturday next in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Damon.

iodical, makes its monthly appearance with many columns of excellent matter between the covers

Hilo papers are writing down the disagreeable rain there and will next suggest the dereliction of the Govern-

ted by his many friends, is now on the mend. He is able to be up and about several hours each day.

police department that Sidney, the and that is why we are right in pushprincipal witness against Wade, the ing the Elgin Watch cook who shot Gillespie, will not return by the Australia.

tence suspended yesterday morning on the condition that they leave the country within fifteen days At the Cabinet meeting yesterday

morning the Foreign office barge was handed over to the Customs department, there being no need of it any longer for the Executive.

Capt. Berger, leader of the Government band, has saved a number of inlot and will supply needful pieces to

In the absence of J. J. Williams on the coast Mr. Weatherwax is diving It is believed that E. Allen Sherman the parlors of the ploneer photograph gailery a complete overhauling Some new special fittings are soon to arrive

Expert F. J. Cross has made a flying that Collis P. Huntington, of the trip to Hilo to investigate sources of Southern Pacific was to be one of the stockholders in the new First American Bank of this city.

Honolulu, H. I., June 5, 1899

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Session Sales—Twenty-five Waimanalo, \$175; 60 Hawaiian Sugar, \$222,

Quotation Changes-Twenty-six.

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Stanmers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave :a... hundred or more sailors who were part on or about the dates below mentioned.

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The Friend, Rev. S. E. Bishop's per-American Watches.

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It is guessed by some men in the

E. A. Sherman and Van Ness, who were charged with vagrancy, had sen- H.F.WICHMAN

ment, there being no need of it any onger for the Executive.

More carpenters are still needed

here Material is being moved in every direction with all possible dispatch and several of the planing mills

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50 McBryde, \$5.50.

Outside Sales Reported-Eighty Maunalei, \$10; 67 Oahu, \$300; 41 Am-

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Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, touching at Laheine. Maalaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawairae and Laupahoshos the following day, arriving at Hilo on Wednesday evening.

Returning, will sail from Hilo every Friday at 6 o'clock p. m., touching at A letter received by the last steam- Laupahoehoe, Mahukona, Kawalhae, er contained a statement to the effect Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina, ar riving at Honolulu Saturday night.
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> there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance.

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But I am leaving other measures of

Special inspection of dairies and

this disease.

the tubercle bacillus and that before 1. To establish an office under the

Board of Health as to deaths from

getting too Utopian and too much ahead of present opinion.
7. This office should control and re-

tuberculosis. 8. And last, but certainly not least

Consumption is catching. Consumption is curable.

rag or paper may be used on an emer-

Good health is the best preventative mond Grove. against consumption. Intemperance, overcrowding, bad air, darkness, dampness, colds, sore

neighbots less the artesian well merchants, are CITY OF PEKING back from Maul and Molokal, where GAELIC they are successfully carrying out con- CHENA

DEAD FOR A TIME.

Crepe on the Door But It Only

The habitues of the Seaman's Club hibition, including some elegant views of Norway, Sweden and Scotland The entertainment was interspersed with

Senator and Jas A. (Kimo) McCand tracts to suppy water for new and old DORIC cane fields The sensational stock of the market

H. HACKFELD & Co., L'd. litt

agers."

Pitting Ceremonies Were H. ld Decoration Day.

W. S. S. ADAMS MEN MARCHED

Frogress of Hilo Rallway Survey-Two New Lodges - Stock Dealers Timid.

> DECORATION DAY. (Hilo Tribune.)

Decoration Day this year, although from a weather point of view was disagreeable, was celebrated with a detail and elaborateness hitherto unknown to Hilo, and the exercises were attended more universally than in any previous

YEST. A very excellent program, prepared by Mrs. Terry and Miss Richardson, was rendered at the Foreign church on Sanday evening; the music and recitations on this occasion showed careful preparation, and the address delivered by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, a Grand Army man, on "The Patriots of 1861" was listened to with the greatest attention and pleasure.

On Tuesday the Grand Army men of Hilo decorated the graves of their dead comrades in the morning, while the exercises of the afternoon were held at the Haili church, which was crowded to its utmost capacity by residents of Hilo of all nationalities and a detachment of marines from the Adams. to listen to the address prepared for the occasion by Hon. C. F. LeBlonde. On the whole the commemoration of the day may be considered a success and worthy a town now within the United States of America.

RAILWAY SURVEY.

(Hawaii Herald.)

Chief Engineer Kluegel, of the Hilo Railway Co., has completed his pre-Himinary survey of the road from the eight mile post on the Olaa road to the Puueo side of the Walluku river. The latter point was reached late May 31. Mr. Kluegel will go to Honolulu on June 8th to finish some work connected with rights of way of the Oahu Railway. During Mr. Kluegel's absence Mr. Hoxhurst will have charge of the surveys of the Hilo road.

FORESTERS. (Hilo Tribune.)

Mr. A. H. R. Vieira, financial secretary of Court Camoes, A. O. F., has notified the temporary officers of the proposed Court Mauna Kea, Hilo, that the High Court of England had granted the petition of the local Court for organization under the charter name above indicated. There is, however, a provision as to the age of the proposed members. There is every indication to predict a very prospercia or-

EASTERN STAR

(Hawaii Herald) will be constituted Hawaiian Chapter No. 1 of the Order of the Eastern Star, an organization composed of members of the Masonic fraternity, their wives, sisters and daughters This is the first chapter of the Order to be instituted with all obligations liquidated, affordin the Hawaiian Islands and the officers, with the exception of the three principal ones, will be elected and installed at the meeting on Saturday. The officers appointed by the Grand well-wishers. Chapter in the United States are Mrs C. A. Galbraith, W. M.; Mrs. John U. Smith, A. M.; and Philip Peck, P. M. The local chapter already has a large membership list and applications from many eligible persons in Hilo and the

outer districts have been handed in STOCK DEALING (Hilo Tribune)

That which may ultimately develop into a stock exchange has been inauggrated in Hilo, in the shape of daily anction stock sales. As yet the spirit of the public is somewhat slow and timid and the figures bid are several points lower, in general, than for the same stock in Honolulu, which makes ences." it an object for the wise man to imitate the early worm, get what stock he can in this way at these low rates and then turn them over in Honolulu

THE CLUB.

(Hilo Tribune) The Hilo Club is now fairly estabthe place on rainv days would make hearts of its present members his abiding place there and seldom if ever get away The membership of the club was at the last business meeting increased by about twenty Finan- McBryde assessable by the bears Satthe furnishings will soon be met-

> FAIR DAY LOST (Hilo Tr bine)

pleasant day in two months and the hase ball enthusiasts of the 'osn pinng for the gentle sport a changing Electric v or invitation was sent about the Adome for nine sturdy man of see bell a renathered law to the efficance proclastics to come ashore and meet fold cornitions the desizens of Hilo in compact on the someond. The challenge was received, with or and eagerness to respond the the Carta a having gone to Olan and An hom Iss haring off word that only certain men (haring and) er loss were to be allowed ashore the in here a Petrel har epolicize the bestforce declined to the first the parties of the men

Gazette Base Ball Teams

Base of the mother most virtuent

the Hawalian Gazette Company. The house has in the neighborhood of fifty employes, and all are now interested in the great pastime. Two teams, from the two floors of the establishment, have been organized, and the members are in active practice. The first game will be played within a fortnight. The association will in time seek games with outside nines. Some excellent material for the two teams is at hand. Men signed include old players in local teams and others who have appeared in the game in the States.

A Plantation Chemist.

Hiram Bingham, Jr., returns today or tomorrow to his duties as chemist for the American Sugar Company, on Molokai. The account of serious injury to the young man by a fall from a train is entirely erroneous. He was only slightly bruised. Mr. Bingham's connection at Molokai is indefinite, as he has resigned his Palama charge. Friends will be pleased to learn that the new Demins clarifying system. there appears to be a lessening of his throat trouble. Mr. Bingham was do- output of sugar within twenty-four ing a grand work in Palama, and was hours was reached, the amount being thoroughly in love with his task. It 1621/2 tons. The largest production for is a pity that he was forced to leave the week was 825 tons, which record the chapel.

Annual Meeting of the Cousins' Society Held.

Incidents of Twelve Sessions Reviewed—Great Variety in Programs-Interest-The Finances

Hawaiian Mission Children's Society large, the action of the pump not was held Saturday evening in the Sab- seeming to exhaust the supply in the bath schoolroom of the Central Union least. Not only that, but the water is Church. The principal business of the of the best quality in regard to freshmeeting was the reading of the annual ness, being excelled in that respect reports by the retiring officers, and only by rain water. The well is situthese were listened to with great interest by the large gathering.

The business of the meeting was pleasantly interspersed by the singing of a sextette of little girls from the Portuguese Mission, girls of the Chinese Mission, and Kawaiahao Seminary, the last named especially delighting their hearers.

Promptly at 7.30 the new president, A. F. Cooke, called the meeting to order, and after the completion of the routine business the little girls from rial windows are to be added. Six the Portuguese Mission rendered a musical selection in their native tongue, which was much applauded.

Mr O H. Gulick, as recording secretary for the preceding year, next read his report, recapitulating the various On Saturday evening next, June 10, meetings held and summarizing their results.

> L. A Dickey, as treasurer, reported that after disbursing \$2623 there was left in the treasury a balance of \$589. ing, he added, a very cogent answer as to the society's continued usefulness and the interest taken in it by its 4000 feet above the sea.

The scholars of the Chinese Mussion then sang Blow, Balmy Breath of Spring" in a way that reflected great credit upon themselves and their nyside grounds, weather permitting. teachers

Miss M A Chamberlain, as correpaper chronicling the doings of the "cousins" in all parts of the world dies. during the fiscal year, and was followed by an address from the retiring president, Rev J Leadringham, who chose for his subject, "industrial Experiments in Hawaii and Their Influ-

After a long discussion of topics of 27th interest by several members, and the girls of the Kawaiahao Seminary, the meeting was declared adjourned

It was one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic of the meetings lished in its new quarters which prove held for some time by the society, and the members in spare moments and proved conclusively, as one member evenings One would fain add "rainv put it, that "the flame which kindled days" also but anyone who frequented the society still burns brightly in the

A determined assault was made on cially the organization is in the best urday but the coast orders enabled of condition and the original cost of holders to maintain the ruling prices ilem rints deem ed. lo

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RECOR

Water at Maunalel-Cane at Kihel-New Ditch for H. C. irrigation-Social Life of Maul Mirrored.

MAUI, June 3, 1899.- The new nineroller mill from the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis is now working most successfully at Spreckelsville, as well as

During the past week the largest surpasses that of any other mill in this country.

These manufacturing achievements reflect credit upon all concerned in the construction and running of the new machinery, but especial praise is due Chief Engineer Stoddard, who leaves his position in a week to assume the managership of Maunalei plantation, Lanai. Mr. Stoddard will take with him to his new field of labor the "aloha nui" of all the "Spreckelsville boys," and all the acquaintances made by him during the ten years he has been engineer at Puunene, who feel assured that he will fill his new position with marked ability.

Tuesday, May 30th, word was received from Lanai of the successful operation of a new well on Maunalei The adjourned annual meeting of the plantation. The flow of water is very ated about forty feet from the shore, Those interested in Maunalei are feeling very jubilant.

McCandless Bros. are boring a well at Kihel a long distance mauka from the plantation buildings. The cane now growing on this plantation presents a most healthy appearance.

The Lahaina English Church is soon to be thoroughly refitted inside and painted outside. Among other improvements two stained-glass memohundred dollars has already been raised, and a bazaar and concert are soon to be given to raise additional funds. During the week the Wadluku mill has come to a standstill, having bro-

ken a main shaft. malo Plantation May 24th

Dr Wetzel, late of the & 5 Engi neers, has charge of the Lahaina medical practice until the return of Dr Davidson from the coast.

Mr and Mrs. J B. Castle and Mr. W. N. Armstrong are at Olinda House, link had been a great horse at any dis-

Miss Ella Thrum, of Honolulu, is a guest at Haiku.

The Makawao Polo Club will have a contest this afternoon on the Sun-During the afternoon of the 1st the Thursday Club held a meeting at Mrs sponding secretary, read an interesting D C. Lindsay's, of Paia. There was an unusually large attendance of la-

> F W. Beardslee, of the OaklanJ Realty Syndicate, has been in Lahaina during the week

Mrs J. W. Lowrie and Miss Clara Lowrie, of Spreckelsville, will leave 27 Kilby street, Boston, or for the coast by the steamer of the

The Hawaiian Commercial Company singing of 'Ring Out, Ye Bells" by the has been marking out a new ditch, which, when completed, will reach the many acres of mauka land belonging to the corporation The Hamakua Ditch Company has given permission to run a waterway through lands controlled by them The supply of water is to be obtained from the head of Honomanu Valley

Weather-Rainy today, but cool and pleasant during the week

LIVED ON KAUAI

I remember the late Dr Stangen wald on Kauai thirty-four or thires five years ago said W O Smith las a further slight advance in Oahu may evening. He had plenty of spare time then for while his services were n demand when a physician might be peeled that of the matter was that the kness (mounted to next to nothing. The nativer were all lusts of phis que in those days and the few fore gare in the outsing destricts managet asserb their health conditions of confetts high mark. The សិទ្ធាសុ 📉 🧸 ប៉េត្យ នយុប់ សុរុទ សៀវវាសុ ប្រ ហែ his later rears and while the applica-תשתתתוו צב ל יונון ל ביני הל הוא מות היונון it of to decorer whatever there might

d daguerrentupes. It seems to me months Proprietor The Libroin and Mid-

even yet that some of them were about as good for all purposes as the beautiful photographs of to-cay. Certainly the portraits made by the doctor, then a lively young man, were appreciated fully as much as the products of the imodern studios of the camera man-

Dr. Stangenwald had his office for many years in a trame building moved only a few days ago from the Waikiki side of the new Judd block. Instead of having morning, afternoon and evening and Sunday office hours, he had one single office hour a week. This was at 9 o'clock at night. The writers and others employed on this paper in the old offices on Merchant street became acquainted with their neighbor, the doctor, for he was ever kindly and sociable. These night office hours of his always were busy times, for he was the favorite physician of many, and was unquestionably a man of great learning and high skill. It is said that in his residence on Nuuanu street he accumulated laboratory fittings of vast variety and special value, and that his experiments along different lines were quite abreast of the investigations of the most noted medical men abroad.

In the spring of 1897 Dr. Stangenwald, who had for many years known that his heart was weak, said that he thought he would live only about two years. It is a strange thing that he calmly predicted the time of his death to within a week. Dr. Stangenwald had capacity for business, and leaves an estate of considerable value. He was the owner of the land on which the new building to be a companion to the Judd block is to be erected, had other real estate and a considerable amount of personal property.

Maui Sugar Company.

The Government has granted a charter to the Maul Sugar Company, Ltd. This is the Chinese corporation spoken of in this paper some time ago. The capital stock is \$250,000, privileged to increase to \$1,000,000, divided into \$10,-000 \$25 shares. The officers are: Chu Gem, president; Yee Chin, vice-president; T. Kat Poo, secretary; Wong Kwai, treasurer, C. Din Sing, first, and Hee Tai Chong, second, auditors; these with Y. Ah Hin, Lee Chu and T. Atong, are directors.

The land consists of about 2000 acres on Maui, 1500 of which is the Wong Kwai lease at Huelo.

A number of prominent Chinese intend putting up an elegant school house near St. Louis college. It will cost about \$10,000.

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The Kickapoo medicine company people now here are expecting several Indians by the S. S. Australia. After appearing here the red men will be taken to Australia. R J Glaze, on account of illness in

Mr. P. McLane took charge of Ka- his family, has relinquished the management of the Volcano hotel at Hilo nd will leave for San Francisco by sailing vessel tomorrow.

Bobolink, the horse that was defeated in the match with Sympathetic's Last on Thursday afternoon of last week, died the following night. Bobotance up to a mile and a half in his day, but had been in too many hard races to stand the work any longer. He seemed partially paralyzed after his last disappointing performance.

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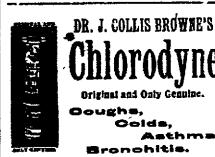
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TIMELY TOPICS

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Probably the former pupils of Oahu College retain their interest in its fortunes, and only wait the opportunity to put that interest to practical use. This does not necessarily require the giving of money or property, but anything which will keep the college in skin irritation. mind and bring its interests to the front will have a beneficial result. No this is so. one can do Punahou better service than its old pupils, and anything which can unite and bring them together is likely to have that effect.

It is proposed to invite the Alumni to the college grounds on or about Saturday, June 17th, to enjoy some athletic sports, talk over the situation, have a general good time, and, if prac- tion at times was very great, especialticable, form the "Oahu College Alumni Association," having among its objects, the renewal of old associations, the cultivation of the best relations diately. Doan's Ointment is a good between the college and the community, the improvement and broadening of its curriculum, and, generally, assistarce by the Alumni, that Oahu College hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, may become a beacon light for the etc. It is perfectly safe and very efworld in this far-away corner.

Fraternally yours, William R. Castle, S. B. Dole, L. A. Thurston, W. C. Achi, W. H. Shipman, Joseph Liwai, W. D. Alexander, En Chang, J. F. Brown, S. L. Kekumano, W. F. Frear, Chris. J. Holt, A. Perry, F. Smith, W. N. Armstrong.

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the States.

hered that Clark was the main witness the rates prevailing. of the prosecution in the silver note counterfeiting case, and that his evi- purchase a new "up-to-date" wheel, dication of a very good attendance. dence was impeached by the defense. 1899 models "built like a watch," and This was the program: After that he was arrested for selling visits the repair shop. The P. C. & Mfg. opium tins filled with poi and molasses as the genuine article. He was on arrival, and would advise a purcharged with gross cheat.. His case chase now. Orders are already placed was nolle prossed. The condition was that he leave the country, never to rethat he leave the country, never to re-turn. He carried out the first part right time at the right place rather and left some time ago by the steam- than the wrong one, the wrong time ship China. A few days ago the bark in the left place. Don't get left. Amy Turner arrived in Hilo. Among those on board was Clark. He was at once arrested by the authorities and sent here. His hearing will come up Edith Allen, the only daughter of Mr. this morning, and a determined effort and Mrs. Frank C. Allen, of Kahului, will be made to give him the extreme Maui. Walter A. Lowrie is the oldest penalty for gross cheat.

Another Oabu Plantation

The McBryde Stock.

day and Thursday that the assessable stock of the new McBryde plantation had reached the high-water mark, and that it would recede. This view of the. immediate future was yesterday prov- Druggists and Dealers.

en to be entirely wrong. The stock value advanced. The closing price was \$6.25, with the market firm and an upward tendency noticed at this figure. It is learned that the Gaello brought orders for certain brokers to purchase for coast parties at \$5-premium of \$3. It was found to be impossible to fill these orders. The 'street" talk is that while the proposition is well known by Island people, the coast men have learned that Mr. Pollitz and other members of the "Big Four" are going in for the stock.

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Rails Ordered.

By the Doric the Rapid Transit and Land Company ordered twenty miles of steel rails for the street railway system. The options for this supply were secured by Manager C. G. Ballentyne when he made his trip to the East. A large amount of money was saved for the company by practically placing the order before the heavy advance in metal values.

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(Special Correspondence.)

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the Kohala Seminary near the close of

the term, for the benefit of the school.

To attempt to discriminate and

praise one more than another would be to tread on dangerous ground. Who so heedless as to awaken unquenchable jealousies in tender hearts where all should be lovely and serene foreverpen ill-judged, or manifestly partisan discrimination that rightly invites the jeering cacchinations of the self-informed spectator or participator? We beg to refrain. All was well done and due recognition should be accorded tothose who generously contributed to the success of the occasion, as well at to the faculty, who, at the cost of much time and labor prepared for, and conducted it. But let us make an exception in favor of the little children who so creditably performed their part in the lengthy cantata, and men-The Australia is due in port here tion in passing, that both instrumental trios were encored, as were also surprise to those who never before unique stage decoration of bamboo, twined wreaths of ferns and vines and

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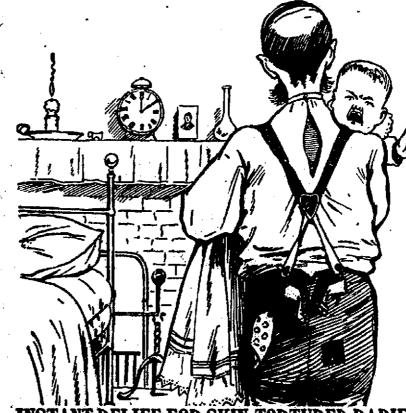
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Will you come?

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HE CAME BACK.

John Emmeluth, the hardware merchant, John D. Holt and others are behind the promotion of a new planta- look ahead and plan ahead so 2. tion on this island. A large acreage that and Waiawa, and work it to proceed to take advantage of it. A little foreat once. A contract has been let for | 1bought will also save much expense plowing the seed cane field. A part of the land is a tract that was at one time to be lessed to Walalua, but other rhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftarrangements were made.

There were predictions on Wednes-

Myrtles and Healanis Preparing for Battle.

Capt. Mossman Has Some New Talent-it Promises Well . The Artillery Ball Team.

AT THE OAR.

Captain "Shanks" Mossman of the Myrtle Boat Club, reports that the rowers are making good progress. Crews are out practicing daily. He expects that the Myrtle crew this year will be superior to that of last year. There will probably be some new faces seen among the men at the oars when the word is given. One of these is P. M. Lansdale, who was more or less Mentified withrowing during his career at Harvard. He had a good chance of making one of the freshman crew of moment was taken suddenly ill. He eral merchandise, 195 hogs. shows good natural ability, and has had the advantages of good training. Another of the "dark horses" is Southard Hoffman, who has always been inwerested in boating, but has not taken any active part while here. He should prove a valuable man. From present appearances the Myr-

tle crew will average about fifteen pounds lighter to the man than that of the Healani. The latter club is putting in good work right along. The men are all training hard, and this year's combination should excel even from Kahului; 6150 bags sugar, 297 the winning crew of last season.

BASE BALL.

, The Artillery baseball team has tak en steps toward weeding out the poor players who were responsible for the defeat of Saturday. Several have almeady been replaced by better players. Two changes have been made in the field and another will probably be **Se m**ade at first base. Another important move was the

election of a new manager. The man who is now at the helm of soldier basehallship is Lieut. Hancock, of Battery L He is a hard worker, and an enthusiast. He intends to do all possible toward getting the men to practice regularly and to bring them up to the standard necessary to travel with the Stars and "Kams." The Artillery boys are showing the right spirit, and it is hoped that they will continue the good work.

The Hawaiian Gazette teams will probably appear on the diamond in the near future. A challenge was yesterday received from Palama Chapel, whose players are desirous of trying conclusions with the Gazettes. Jim Post claims to have an all-star aggretaunt will hardly be passed by, and a Raffroad Co., Ltd. Salled, June game with the Orpheum and Gazette probability.

BORN.

KAMANOULU-At the Maternity Mome, Honolulu, June 4, 1899, to the wife of J. K. Kamanoulu, a daughter. AUERBACH-At Hilo, Hawaii, on Sunday, May 28, 1899, to the wife of R. L. Auerbach, a son.

M'LEAN-In Honolulu, June 4, 1899. to the wife of P. McLean, of Kamalo, Molokai, a daughter.

MARRIÈD

CRAFT-WILDER-In this city. May ary, Mr. Horace J. Craft and Miss Helen K. Wilder, both of this city. KORBUS-ROLLINS-In this city, June

4, 1899, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, by the Rev. V. H. Kitcat, Mr. Emil Korbus, of Honolulu, and Miss Mae M. I. R. cruiser Razboynik, Russowich, Hanscom Rollins, of San Francisco,

DIED.

JARRETT-In Honolulu, June 2, 1899, Henry Walter Jarrett, third son of Mr. and Mrs Wm. H. Jarrett, aged 16 years and 6 months

BURGESS-May 26, 1899, at Kailita. Hawaii, Mary Noewewehi, voungest Maughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Bargess Age, 14 years i) months and 26 days

KA-NE-In this city June 5, 1899, Kane, father of S K. Ka-ne, the attorney and member of the Council of State aged 83 years

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS E. S. Branch Hy rographic Office.

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, taptains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by rec - ": r the meterological observafirms enggested by the office, can have tors inded to them at any desired port, art free of expense, the monthly pilot above of the North Pacific Ocean and the rest information regarding the entries to navigation in the waters

¥ከ ለጎ then frequeb⊑ Mar nore are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any wher information which can be uitfixed for correcting charts or sailing directions of the publication of the pilet charte of the North Pacific.

W S HUGHES. Lieuterini United States Navy.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, June 2. Am. schr. Emma Claudina, Charles Nelson, from Eureka, May 10, to Lewers & Cooke; 223,848 feet of lumber, including 72,360 ties.

Br. S. S. Carlisle City, Thomas Altken, from Yokohama, May 18, to Alexander & Baldwin; 750 tons general and wife, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Miss C. J. merchandise, 71 Japanese immigrants. Ger. bk. H. Hackfeld, Barber, 146 days from Liverpool; 1800 tons mdse.

to H. Hackfeld & Co. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, 19 hrs. from & Baldwin.

Stmr. Helene, Macdonald, 18 hrs. from Hamakua with sugar. Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, 7 hrs. from Kaunakakai.

Saturday, June 3. Stmr. Kinau. Clarke, 26 hrs. from Hilo; 470 bags potatoes, 20 bags corn, 107 bdls hides, 25 head cattle, 25 head hogs, 8 horses, 290 pkgs, sundries, Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, from Nawillwill; 4800 bags sugar, 450 bags rice,

50 bags taro, 1 horse, 80 sundries. Stmr. James Makee, Tullet, from Hanamaulu; 2623 bags sugar, 3 sundries. Stmr. Waialeale, Green, from Hana-

maulu; 3573 bags sugar. Am. bktn. Planter, D. McNeil, from that college, but almost at the last San Francisco, May 18; 1100 tons gen-Am. bk. Colusa, Ewart, 55 days from Newcastle with coal.

> Sunday, June 4. Koolau.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 18 hrs. from Waimea; 3500 bags sugar to H. Buchanan, J. Paakaula, Louisa Rose, and odd men-o'-wars' men in port and Hackfeld & Co., 200 bags rice to H. M. R. N. Keohokuoluna and wife, G. H. the stream is full of foreign craft, no von Holt. Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 22 hrs.

from Honuapo; 4447 bags sugar to C. Brewer & Co. U. S. S. Adams, Book, from Hilo June 1, via Lahaina, 10 hrs.

Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. bags corn, 371 bags potatoes, 19 head cattle, 2 horses, 80 hogs, 1 mill roller. 58 pkgs. hides, 186 pkgs. sundries, 48

Monday, June 5. Schr. Waialua, Moki, from Hanalel and Kalihiwai, 29 bags rice.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, June 2. Stmr. Upolu, Henningsen, Kohala. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, Honokaa. Br. S. S. Doric, Smith, San Fran-

Am. schr. C. R. Wilson, C. Johnson, Gray's Harbor, in ballast. Saturday, June 3.

Br. S. S. Carlisle City, Aitken, San Diego, via San Francisco.

Sunday, June 4. Townsend, in ballast.

Monday, June 5. Stmr. Mokolii, Dudoit, Kamalo. Schr. Lavinia, Pahia, Paauilo. Bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Fran-

Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, Lahaina. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Eleele. Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Hanamaulu. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

ISLAND PORTS.

MAHUKONA-Arrived, May 27th, steerage. all around the newspaper people. This days from Honolulu. Coal to Hawali 5 Mes Julia Barrant all barra bktn. George C. Perkins, Maas, for San Francisco. Cargo: 8450 bags sugar by teams on the score cards is a strong Castle & Cooke, Ltd., and 2000 bags sugar by Theo H. Davies & Co., Ltd. Total, 1,306,700 pounds, valued at \$52,-859.64. Hawaii Railway Co., Ltd.,

> KIHEI-Arrived, prior to June 3 schr. Muriel, 14 days from San Francisco.

> HILO-In port, bk. Roderick Dhu to sail for San Francisco June 6; bk. Santiago and bktn. Archer, to sail for San Francisco June 9.

KAHULUI-Arrived, May 30, Am. brig Lurline, 12 days from San Francisco; Am. bktn. Wrestler, 14 days from San Francisco. Sailed. May 31. Am. schr. Mildred, for San Francisco, June 3, schr. Olga, for San Francisco. 16, 1899, at the Theological Semin- Cleared, June 3, schr Alcalde, for the coast.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19. Valparaiso, May 29. U. S. cruiser Philadelphia, Kautz, Apia, June 1.

U. S. S. Adams, Book, Hilo, June 4 MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Walker, Hilo, Dec. 11. Am. schr. Erskine S. Pheips, Graham,

San Francisco, April 16. Am. ship Iroquois, Thompson. New York, April 19. Haw. bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, New-

castle, April 28. Am/ chip Arran, Whittier, Norfolk April 28. Am. ship Standard, Getchell, Tacoma,

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PASSENGERS. .

Arrived.

June 2.—A. Dreier and wife, A. Cropp and wife, J. Boller, Miss H. Bartels. From Hawaii and Maul, per S. S. Kinau, June 3.-W. H. Cornwell, Jas. O. Teursley, J. G. Rothwell, A. E. Nichols, wife and two children, J. H. Thompson, A. Michalitschke, Miss Michalitschke, O. G. Traphagen, F. S. Smith M. Jones, H. A. Young, Miss E. M. Young, Miss A. H. Young, G A. Turner, M. B. Medbury, W. L. Emery, H. M. Mercer, Miss M. E. Powell, P. Peck, Geo. Rodiek, C. C. Eakin, Mrs. H. Row-Koloa; 4100 bags sugar to Alexander land, Rev. J. A. Cruzan, Z. Paakiki, Miss Kate Vida, Miss E. May, J. S. Low, C. Carlson, Miss A. Chandon, Miss O. Chandon, Miss H. Chandon, Chew Man, O. Napoleon and child, J. . McCandless, J. S. McCandless, Dr. F. W. Berdslee, S. Napoleon, Mrs. H. Anoheona, Miss Ami, Mrs. Mabaer, D. son, Rev. S. L. Desha, S. W. Kekuewa, for San Francisco will be discharged shall have been enacted by the Con-Rev. J. Samon, Rev. F. Kanda, C. A. will slightly relieve the rice famine continued in their offices at the place. Tali, Rev. Wyeda, J. R. Wilson and prevailing at present. wife, Mrs. H. B. Elliott, A. F. Rooker, The last advices from Newcastle re-Mrs. W. McCaslin, Master W. ports freight to Honolulu at 15 shil-O'Rourke, Mrs. M. Nakapuahi and two lings. The following vessels were load-children, Miss M. E. Baby, C. M. Le ing for Island ports: Ship Reaper, for Blond, G. K. Wilder, W. Turnbull, Chee Kahului; ship Euterpe and ship Star Qwan, F. J. Cross, G. F. Little, Mrs. of Italy, for Honolulu. sengers.

M. Lewis, R. F. Wilbur, Mary. Ki hauled will go to Puget Sound. G. Egami, Rev. J. Kalino, Rev. M. harbor seek for information in vain. Tsuji, Rev. E. M. Hanuna and sixtytwo deck.

From Waimea, per stmr. Ke Au Hou, June 4.—A. P. Boller.

nui, Rev. J. Aiu, Rev. J. M. Lydgate, 30th.

From Maui and Molokai, per stmr. Lehua, June 2.—T. H. Foster, H. Bingham, Mr. Neilson, four deck.

From San Francisco, per bktn. Planter, June 3.-J. F. Jackson, F. W. Am. schr. Inca, Birkholm, Port Hill, J. F. Langston, A. E. Ingersoll. Departed.

June 2.—M. D. Monsarrat.

For San Francisco, per S. S. Dorie; Wilholt, Miss Jerome, A. D. Harlan child, Mrs. J. N. Robinson, Miss L: Roy, Miss May Paris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, H. P. Baldwin and wife, W. T. Harlan, wife and daughter, A. D. Harlan, W. J. Browne, A. C. Paulmeier, Mrs. Warren and 17 in the European

ber.

For Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala, June 5.-A. Dreier, G. N. WHCOX, Dr. O. E. Wall, A. Dreier, Mrs. F. Dienert, C. R. Dement, Father Matthias, Wm. Brown. For Kapaa per stmr. James Makee, June 5.—Max Nelle.

MEMORANDA.

Per stmr. Doric, from Yokohama, June 1.—Brought about 875 tons of general merchandise for this port. She met with head winds nearly the whole distance from Yokohama, but arrived promptly on schedule time.

CHARTERED FOR HONOLULA

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Harvester, Am. bk Newcastle
Bundaleer, Chil. bk Newcastle
Euterpe, Haw. ship Newcastle
Star of Italy, Haw. ship Newcastle
Novelty, Am. schr Newcastle
Addenda, Am. bktn Newcastle
Louisiana, Am. schr Newcastle
John Smith, Am. bktn Newcastle
Yosemite, Am. ship Newcastle
Lizzie Vance, Am. schr Newcastle
Wm. Bowden, Am. schr Newcastle
J. C. Glade, Ger. bk London
Kinfagns, Br. bk London
County Merioneth, Br. bk Liverpool
La Escocesa, Br. bk New York
Nunanu, Haw. bk New York
Foong Suey, Haw. bk New York
Helen Brewer, Haw, ship New York
Obed Baxter, Am. bk New York
Iolani, Maw. bk New York
Chas. E. Moody, Am. ship Nortolk
Karoo, Br. ship Shanghai

Matteavan, Am stmr.

VESSELS EXPECTED. Due in July. From. Vessel. Haw. bk. Andrew Welch Drew, San Geneva, Am. bg ... Clipperton Island time, which is 1h. 30m p m. of Hawa-Albany, Ger. bk. Westport City of Adelaide, Br. bk. .. Newcastle King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle Blairmore, Br ship Newcastle Robert Sudden, Am, bk . Newcastle . London Fooding Sury - How bk . New York John C. Potter Am bk Antiope Brank Sin Alden Besse Am 1 k Honoipa Am schm Mas Sarmichin Ar S S R F Ribet Haw bk Daming Heal Haw blk. 0 1 0 20 C / D 40 27 Puget Soudd Am Ditto Robert St. 167. Bircholm Elifeborne Am schr. .. Gray's Harbor Ame a im bkin. Blakeler

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The Caradian liners errive this acc) the Warnimoo from Sydney on, Am bk Colusa, Exist Nexcostle Thorselay and the Miowera from Victoria on Priday.

WHARF AND WAVE.

From Makaweli, per stmr. Noeau, Australia from 'Frisco tomorrow morning.

The cruiser Philadelphia is taking

on stores. The schooner Concord is loading

freight for Wahlawa. The schooner Alton is on the berth for Kona, sailing next Thursday.

The steamer Noeau has been under going repairs on the marine railway. Capt. Ewart, of the Colusa, was accompanied by his 'wife from New

castle. The men of the Philadelphia have 150 for twenty-four hours.

carried 4445 tons of coal on a draft of 25 feet. One thousand sacks of rice intended

Kahalokaliki, Mrs. F. J. Hunt and The Philadelphia sails for San Fran-

daughter, A. Horner and 164 deck pas- cisco next Sunday. The big cruiser started in coaling yesterday, which it From Maul, per stmr. Claudine, is expected will be finished by next June 4.—J. B. Castle, C. Conradt, R. Friday. Upon her arrival in San Franis expected will be finished by next ivers. Miss Wynn, W. L. Hardy, L cisco the Philadelphia will go into dry Schr. Kawailani, Sam, 16 hrs. from Rubenstein, J. Winter and child, Rev. dock and after being cleaned and over-

Rose, Rev. J. K. Hihio, J. K. Smyth, C. Although there are half a thousand Bailey, W. J. Coelho, W. K. Schultzei policeman is at the boat landing dur-J. A. Griffin, Sarah Cockett, Mrs. J. R. ing the night watch. The boat boys Mills, J. Cunningham, C. Daniels, Aka- are left to themselves and belated nalillii, Rev. M. Kuikahi and wife, Rev. mariners or visitors to the ships in the

The German bark H. Hackfeld, 1249 tons, Capt. Barber, is in the stream, having arrived from Liverpool yesterday with general cargo. She reports a From Nawiliwili, per stmr. Mikaha. pleasant and uneventful voyage. The a, June 3.-C. H, Ensign and wife, Hackfeld sailed from Liverpool De-Miss M. Ensign, Master Charles En-cember 24th, arriving at Holyhead the sign, Rev G. L. Kapa, Rev. W. P. Opu- following day and sailing again on the

Rice, Jr., Mrs. J. Titcomb, Mrs. C. W. tried on the launch Union last Sunday. Spitz, Miss A. C. Lamb, Miss B. Gray, It is the invention of a well known and ond Judge of the First Circuit Court, Miss E. Spitz, G. N. Wilcox, S. W. Wil-popular mariner and gives great satisdated the 24th day of March, 1899, no-cox, Deputy Sheriff M. P. Prosser, faction. From the experiments made tice is hereby given to all persons hav-Judge H. K. Kahele, G. B. Curtis, H. over twelve hours would be saved by ing claims against said estate to pre-Kaipu, Hof Sing, Tai Kei, G. Harrison, an Atlantic liner from New York to sent the same duly authenticated, to M. Nelle, J. B. Hofkim and seventy- Liverpool.

The Planter is discharging general Among the principal imports are the following: 50 gals. wine, 1383 lbs. and pkgs. manufactured tobacco, 110 pkgs. beer, 91 pkgs. machinery, 5 cs. boots and shoes, 195 hogs, 41 bales dry goods, 2500 lbs. butter, 6 cs. hardware 250 cs. salmon, 2360 lbs. starch, 11 cs For Honokaa, per stmr. Iwalani, hats and caps, 12,000 lbs. feed.

The following vessels sail today: steamer Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and June 2.—C. S. Shanklin, Mr. and Mrs, way ports, (Kaunakakai mail and passengers only), 12 noon; Steamer Claudand family, F. H. Marshal, wife and ine, Cameron, for Maui ports, 5 a. m. Steamer Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Nawiliwili and Koloa, 4 p. m.; Schooner Kawailani, for Koolau; Schooner Waialua, Moki, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai; Schooner Concord, Harris, for Wahia-

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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Barometer corrected to 32 F. and ea level, and after the 1st of February for standard gravity of Lat. 45. This correction is -.06 for Honolulu.

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The tides and moon phases are given in Standard time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local time, to which the respective corrections to standard time applicable to each different port should be mede.

The Standard time whistle sounds at 12h. 0m 0s (midnight), Greenwich ilan Standard time

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The under- and they have con appoint-Newcastle ed Admin so a or of the estate of John Mirate ports R. Bush he cased, by order of the San Francisco Judge of the Creat Cour, of the Fifth San Francisco circuit No e is hereby given to all . San Francisco persons to present their claims against S. F. the estate of said John R. Bush, deceased. Our sour-niceted, whether secured is mirragage or otherwise to the unders gred at his residence, Kilaues, Kaus, within six months from this dan or ther will be forever barred. As process, andebted to said estate are requested to make immedisie seitlement with the undersigned JOHN BUSH.

> Administrator. Dated, Mar 16 1649 Kalauca, Kauai 2674

UNITED STATES.

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

In the exercise of the power conferred upon him by the Joint Resolution on July 7, 1898, entitled "Joint Resolution to Provide for Annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the United States," the President of the United States hereby directs that the General Electo be freshly made and properly been given shore liberty in squads of tion provided for by the Constitution of the Republic of Hawail to be held The schooner John B. Prescot on a on the last Wednesday in September recent voyage from Norfolk to Boston next, shall not be held. All elective officers whose terms of office shall expire before appropriate legislation to 800 bundles per week. gress of the United States, shall be same for periods of one year, two continued in their offices at the pleas- years, three years, or four years, from States. (Seal.)

In Witness Whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be bereunto affixed.

Washington, May 13, 1899.

(Signed) WILLIAM McKINLEY. By the President: JOHN HAY, (Signed)

Secretary of State

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Honolulu, June 2nd. 1899.

In conformity with the foregoing proclamation of the President of the United States, all Boards of Registration are hereby ordered to cease the Registration of voters.

S. M. DAMON, Minister of the Interior, ad interim.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been ap-Rev. S. Kaili, Mrs. R. Fountain, A. An attachment to increase the speed pointed administrator of the estate of of Animals for the Port of Kahului, Lucas, Mrs. H. Isenberg, Mrs. W. H. of propellers on steam vessels was Inga Larsen Bergersen, deceased, by order of the Hon. W. L. Stanley, Secthe undersigned at his office with Castle & Cooke, Ltd., in Honolulu, within cargo from San Francisco today. six months from the date of this notice or they will be forever barred. Dated, Honolulu, June 6th, 1899.

WILLIAM A. BOWEN, dministrator of the Estate of Inga L

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE.

Notice is hereby given that by vir tue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 21st day of June. A. D., 1895, made by C. L. Hopkins and Abigall Hopkins, of Honoluu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, to Joseph B. Atherton, of said Honolulu, and recorded in the office of the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 153 on pages 357, 358 and 359, the said Joseph B. Atherton, mortgagee, in- Martha Dunleavy vs. Frank Jay Duntends to foreclose said mortgage, for a breach of the conditions in said mort- The Republic of Hawaii: gage deed contained, to-wit: The nonpayment of both the principal and in-

terest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction room of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on said Honolulu, on Saturday, the first Monday, the 1st day of May next, at 10 day of July, A. D., 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The property in said mortgage is thus described, namely: The house lot to the tenor of her annexed petition. and buildings thereon situate in Ainakea or Kapaau, Kohala, Island of Hawaii, being the portion reserved out thereon. of the lot sold to Kohala Sugar Company by deed of the day of December 9th, 1892, recorded in Liber 141, pages 39-40, and covered by Royal Patent (G)

453, to Paku. Terms Cash. Deeds at the expense

of the purchaser. JOSEPH B. ATHERTON,

Mortgagee. For further particulars apply to J. Q. Wood, attorney for mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, June 5th, 1899. 2078-4tT



PURE - BRED POULTRY!

PURE BRED Fowls and Eggs for sale at all seasons from the following varieties:

English Grey Dorking, Black Minorca, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leghorn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Tur-

I am constantly in receipt of new importations from the best known strains.

Eggs properly packed and fowls well crated. Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON.



Eastlawn, Punahou Honolulu, H. I.

AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

MAPS, MAPS, MAPS, of Honolulu, just issued by the Hawaiian Casette Oo., von Hott Block, King street. Becure one before they are all gone. 50

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE BY AUTHORIT

TENDERS FOR PAIAI OR HARD POI.

Office of the Board of Health.

Honolulu, H. I., June 5, 1899.

Tenders for supplying the Leper Setof Congress, approved by the President tlement, Molokai, with Paiai or Hard Poi will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 5, 1899.

The bundles of Palai or Hard Poi are wrapped in ki leaves, to weigh not less than twenty-one (21) pounds net, and to be delivered once a week at Kalaupapa landing in quantities ordered by the superintendent, averaging from 400

Separate bids for furnishing the ure of the President of the United the 20th day of August, 1899, are specially invited. The contractor must file a bond with

> approved sureties in the sum of net less than \$1000, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract. Bids should be endorsed "Tender for Paiai."

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any bid. By order of the Board of Health.

HENRY E. COOPER. **5251—2078** President.

POUND MASTER NOTICE.

Robert Papoko, Esq., has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Government Pound at Hanalei, Kauai, vice Sam Louis, resigned.

S. M. DAMON. Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, May 31, 1899, 2077-3t

L. M. Baldwin, Esq., and E. B. Cariey, Esq., have this day been appoint-Island of Maui.

The Board now consists of J. L. W. ZUMWALT,

> Executive Inspector. L. M. BALDWIN, E. B. CARLEY.

S. M. DAMON, Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, May 30th, 1899

Kamehameha Day (June 11, 1899) falling on Sunday, Monday, June 12, 1899, will be observed as a National Holiday and all Government offices throughout the Islands will be closed on that day.

Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, May 29th, 1899. 5245

S. M. DAMON,

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

To the Marshal of the Hawaiian

Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon Frank Jay Dunleavy, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Martha Dunleavy, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant

And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Cir-

cuft, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 22d day of March, 1899. (Signed) GEORGE LUCAS, (Seal) Clerk.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next August term, 1899, of this Court.

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk Dated, Honolulu, H. I., May 8, 1899. 2070-12t

Eggs for Haiching, in the circuit court of the FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

the matter of the Estate of FRAN-CIS SPENCER, of Waimea, Hawaii, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Mrs. Martha N. Spencer, executrix of the will of said Francis Spencer, deceased, wherein she asks to be allowed \$3906.48, and she charges herself with \$536.75, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging her from all further responsibility as such

executrix. It is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of JUNE, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court at Honolulu, laland of Oabu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property

Honolulu, H. I., May 15, 1889 By the Court: HENRY SMITH.

Clerk Judiciary Department. 2072-3tT